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Stock Market Struggles Higher, Dow Gains 52

ers, leading them by a 9-8 ratio among the 2,041 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK - The stock market rallied in very heavy trading on Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded 52.56 points, a day after suffering Trading was much less frenzied than last week, with 260.2 million shares changing hands during the day. Last week trading exceeded 600 million shares for two its second-largest fall. The Dow closed at 1,846.49, up from 1,793.93 on

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Monday, a rise of 2.93 percent. It gained rapidly early Tuesday, but then retreated from its high.

The market got a boost from rallies in Tokyo and Bong Kong, but this was counterbalanced later by fontimed weakness of the dollar after the release of West German trade figures showing a record surplus atember. in Sa

The dollar touched a seven-year low against the Deutsche mark before recovering some ground, but dosed lower against all major currencies. (Page 17.) Most major world stock markets advanced on Tues-

Agest major world stock manages advanced on fues-day. (Page 13.) The Dow had plunged 156.83 points on Monday. Within 32 minutes of the opening bell Tuesday, the Dow was up 84 points. But the market fell steadily after that as a mood of optimism set off by the overseas rally dissolved.

At the close, the market had recovered almost a third of Monday's losses.

Stocks that gained finished narrowly ahead of los-

consecutive days. Dealers attributed this in part to the shortened trading session, which ended two hours earlier than usual. The exchange instituted the shortened sessions last

Friday, and they will continue through the end of this The early closure gives brokerage firms and ex-

The early closure gives brokerage tirms and ex-change specialists time to sort out trades and paper-work created by last week's record trading. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday: "Substantial progress has been made by the industry in processing securities transactions and the commission expects that progress to continue

throughout the week." Analysts said investors remain focused on the abili-Analysis shit investors remain focused on the abn-ty of the Reagan administration and congressional leaders, who are meeting in Washington, to find ways of addressing the concerns that are plaguing the finan-cial markets, in particular the buge U.S. budget deficit. On Monday, President Ronald Reagan had said See MARKETS, Page 10

Hong Kong Rallies With China's Aid

Monday's disastrous plunge, as China teamed with the Hong Kong government and major banks to runp funds into the futures ex-

5-The Hang Seng stock index rose 54.03 points, a gain of 5.9 percent, percent at 2.395.72. It had tumbled a record 1,126 points or 33 perant on Monday, the first day of inding after exchanges were closed

The Hang Seng index was down

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China Promises

Scientists More

BELIING (WP) - A leading

Chinese official on Tuesday

promised new measures to im-

prove the working and living

Song han, the head of the Chinese Science and Technol-

ogy Commission, also said that Fang Lizhi, an astrophysicist who is one of the country's best

known dissidents, was free to

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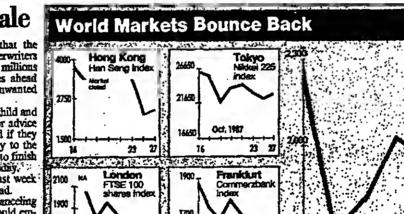
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Agence France-Prese #HONG KONG — Stock prices after the market opened Tuesday Council: "Everything that needs to rebounded here Tuesday after after hitting a low of 1,980 about 15 be done to save Hong Kong will be minutes earlier. done by the government." Although prices seesawed some-

In another move to rescue the what, they gradually strengthened on the Hong Kong government's announcement of an infusion of 2 situation, Hong Kong banks an-nounced an across-the-board cut of 1 percentage point in interest rates billion Hong Kong dollars (\$256 million) into the futures exchange following a one-point cut Monday. Brokers said that the reduction was by the local government, mainland China's Bank of China, and two The spot month of the Hang Seng index futures rebounded later

major Hong Kong banks, Tuesday by more than 400 points to 2,460 following a sharp recovery David Ford, the deputy to Hong Kong's governor, Sir David Wil-son, asserted after a meeting of the See HONG KONG, Page 17

A share dealer on the floor of the International Stock Exchange in London on Tuesday.



Kremlin Shifts, Says Gorbachev Will Visit U.S. **To Sign Accord**

By Philip Taubman New York Tunus Service

MOSCOW -- Mikhail S. Gorbachev is prepared to meet with Ronald Reagan to sign an agreement eliminating intermediate range missiles even if differences over the development of space-based defensive weapons remain unresolved, a senior aide to the Soviet leader said Tuesday. The position, which marks Moscow's second abrupt change of signals in less than a week, appeared to revive the prospects for a summit meeting before the end of the year. Mr. Gorbachev unexpectedly insisted in a meeting with the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, last week that he was not ready to set a date to meet with the American president until differences over long-range missiles and the development of space sys-

tems were narrowed. Eduard A. Sbevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, is expected Europe Vows to arrive in the United States on Friday discuss prospects for a sum-mit meeting, The Washington Post reported from Washington. U.S. sources said that a formal an-nouncement by the U.S. and Soviet governments was expected

Mr. Dobrynin reported that Mr.

be declined to identify, would be

authorized to explore the issue fur-

ther with the president. Mr. Do-brynin asked not to be quoted di-rectly but said the substance of his

agreement on key provisions of an accord to cut long-range missiles

and limit the development of

space-based weapons would be re-

quired before a visit to Moscow by

Mr. Dobrynin said Moscow

boped that Mr. Reagan and Mr.

remarks could be reported. Reading from notes typewritten in English, Mr. Dobrynin said

Mr. Reagan in 1988.

In Security Wednesday.] The Soviet aide, Anatoli F. Do-By Edward Cody Washington Pest Service THE HAGUE — Defense and foreign ministers of the major Eubrynin, a secretary of the Central Committee and key foreign policy adviser, said there were no preconropean allies resolved Tuesday to ditions or ultimatums for a summit speak with a stronger and more meeting in Washington, or in a third country, other than Mr. Reaunified voice in military and disarmament decisions affecting Eugan's willingness to discuss in full the question of defensive weapons

The pledge, issued in a "Platform and deep cuts in long-range mison European Security Interests," came in response to unease in Europe over the extent to which U.S. Gorbachev planned to convey this message to Mr. Reagan in a letter and Soviet leaders retain power to make decisions vital to European that would be delivered to Washsecurity over the heads of Europeington next week by a senior Soviet official. He said the official, whom an governments. This sentiment has increased

Wider Role

since the U.S.-Soviet summit conference at Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986 and during the nearly completed negotiations to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

The ministers, from the seven nations of the Western European Union, issued the new security document at the end of two days of talks here. Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek of the Netherlands said the union's security platform was designed as "a kind of European identity card" in defense matters and arms control negotiations. "We intend therefore to develop

the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said stand to lose bundreds of millions Tnesday that a decision was ex- of pounds if the sale goes ahead pected Thursday on whether to halt and they have to take up unwanted the £7.2 billion (\$12 billion) sale of shares. stock in British Petroleum Co.

tunnel project. Page 14.) .

The lead underwriter, N.M. state industries to private investors

Decision Awaited on BP Sale

Thatcher, who has made the sale of

markets. BP shares fell to 260 pence Tuesday in unofficial trad-ing, below the 330 pence price set for the offer, which closes on Wednesday. Official trading opens Friday in London. (Market numoil also threatens the English Channel

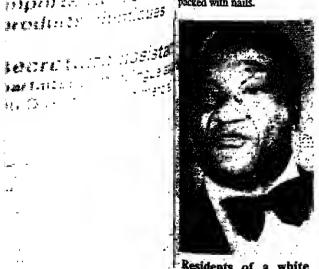
Reasers request by underwriters that the LONDON --- The chancellor of sale be halted. The underwriters

Mr. Lawson said Rothschild and the Treasury would ask for advice from the Bank of England if they

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do research and travel abroad. Pessi However, he stopped short of ty would tolerate political views advocates democratic reforms.

Bombing Conviction LONDON (Reuters) - A High court sentenced an electrician from Northern Ireland to 25 years in prison on Tuesday for graking a bomb that killed four soldiers and seven horses in Hyde Park in 1982. Gilbert McNamee was convicted of frolied device that set off a 25société , pound (10-kilogram) bomb packed with nails.



Residents of a white Pretoria suburb are complaining about what they say are noisy parties at the home of Ed-DE NEMOURS ward Perkins, the U.S. unbassador, Page 7.

Traitey is concerned that mis-site cuts in Europe may leave its military valuerable. Page 2. Rat uncertain peace has a Au uncertain peace has sci-ded on northern Sri Lanka after two weeks of fighting. Page 7. Pirty's leader what they think of Communist policies. Page 7. BUSINESS/FINANCE

> West Germany's monthly trade surplus rose sharply in September, Page 11. General Motors' act profit more than doubled in the third quarter. Page 11

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Rothschild & Sons Ltd. and the the centerpiece of her economic po-Treasury began talks Monday on a licy.

U.S. Talks **Opening on**

Budget Cuts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - A bipartisan group of congressional leaders san group of congressional reacts and top Reagan aides began their first working session on Tuesday afternoon to try to devise a new budget plan to cut the federal deficit and build confidence in the American economy. President Ronald Reagan, who

has previously described the econo-my as healthy, said Tuesday that the talks "come at a critical moment" and noted "potential dan-gers on the economic horizon." Both sides, in comments before the talks began, pledged to avoid partisan politics.

They also affirmed that their primary goal was to develop a plan to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion in

the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. If no action is taken, estimates show the deficit will reach \$163 billion to \$179 billion.

The House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, described the \$23 billion as a "rock-bottom minimum.

The Senate Republican leader, Boh Dole of Kansas, said, "I just hope the action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the mar-kets and the American people."

"I think we know we have to do something," he said, "and some of us are going to have to bite the bullet on long-held positions."

The House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, cautioned that expecting the negotia-tions to produce a much deeper cut in the deficit than the \$23 billion called for this year under the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law might be unrealistic.

"When I analyze some of the votes in the Congress," he said, "I find there isn't all that much inclination to go much deeper than that"

In a statement issued at the White House, Mr. Reagan noted a variety of positive economic indicators but said the stock market plunge "has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon."

Mr. Reagan had insisted for months that the deficit cuts could be accomplished without new taxes, but he said last week that he was willing for negotiators to at least consider the prospect.

(AP, UPI)

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G-7 Meeting Is Said to Hinge on U.S. Action

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By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune PARIS - A meeting of the Group of Seven industrial nations, although rumored to be imminent.

will not take place until the Reagan administration and Congress have agreed on a credible package to cut the U.S. budget deficit, a senior European official said Tuesday. "The ball is really in their court," the official said Tuesday. "They have got to re-establish their lead-

ership in world economic affairs." Rumors of a meeting of the G-7, comprising the United States, Ja-pan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada, have

rolled foreign exchange markets in recent days. Traders have sold the dollar lower, in part, on the expectation that such a meeting would endorse new, lower ranges for the currency.

After recovering in early trading from Monday's sharp sell-off, the dollar fell again on Tuesday. In

sche marks, lately seen as an impor-tant threshold, to a seven-year low of 1.7575 DM.

The European official stressed Tuesday that any meeting of the Group of Seven was unlikely with-

Giscard says Western economic summits must be reorganized radically. Page 8.

out significant action on the U.S. trade and budget deficits, which should include "a large cut in the budget deficit, probably larger than the \$23 billion" originally re-mired under the Gramm-Rudman-

would it be worthwhile to hold a meeting of the group. "Once the

United States is in a stronger position, it can demand action on other problems," the official said.

These include the need for "fast- create "underlying economic fun-

New York, it fell below 1.77 Deut-sche marks, lately seen as an impor-tant threshold, to a seven-year low to 1 1557 DM. Third World debt to alleviate the Divid World debt regist. There is bard feeling on all sides

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Third World debt crisis," be said. that no government has fully lived "There are no miracles" to be up to its promises on fundamental expected from a meeting of the policy adjustments. The United Group of Seven, he cautioned. At States, for example, promised to the same time, be added, to take no reduce its fiscal 1988 deficit to 2.3 policy action in response to the percent of gross national product, current upset in financial markets but Washington's latest calcula-"is a recipe for disaster." dons put the figure at 2.6 percent.

Officials make clear, however,

At the same time, the govern-ments promised to undertake domesuic policy measures that would

next year.

Tuesday's Dow

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Dobrynin.

Meanwhile, it has been widely now to think over the new ideas put forward by the Soviet leadership and to work out the issues which remain unsolved," he said.

At that meeting, governments But officials insist that the Lou-Only then, the official said, agreed in the so-called Louvre ac- vre accord did not set such rigid meeting in Washington was the conflict over restricting the testing cord to stabilize exchange rates target bands for the dollar. "around current levels." "There's a lot of flexibility" built into the agreement, said one official, who added that the dollar's

current value against the mark "is See G-7, Page 17

Gorbachev could come to agreement on these provisions at their a more cobesive European defense next meeting, making it possible to have a treaty ready for signing duridentity which will translate more effectively the obligations of soliing a presidential trip to Moscow darity to which we are committed,"

the platform said. Mr. Shevardnadze met Tuesday Prime Minister Jacques Chirac with the American ambassador, of France initiated the European Jack F. Mailock. The meeting ap-peared to be connected with the declaration in a speech to the union assembly in Paris in December. His developments described by Mr. suggestion reflected French concerns over President Ronald Rea-A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Boris D. Pyadyshev, hinting at the gan's willingness to bargain alone at Reykjavik and over the idea that

developments, said that the emergrevitalizing the mostly dormant union could provide a useful and ing agreement on eliminating intermediate-range missiles "will be strictly European forum for de-prepared in the near future for sig-fense matters. ture at summit level."

Diplomatic sources pointed out "A brief time out has been taken that France, as a nuclear power, would have an influential voice in such a forum because the United States is absent. The Western European Union, which was set up in 1955, comprises Belgium, Britain, Both Mr. Shultz and Mr. She-France, West Germany, Italy, Lux-embourg and the Netherlands. vardnadze said at separate news conferences in Moscow on Friday

In the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the main forum for North American and European deand development of space weapfense talks, Washington is the dominant power. France, although a At the conclusion of a visit to member of the North Atlantic alli-

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Koreans Vote to Back Direct President Vote

By Susan Chira test of the sweeping democratic changes that bave transformed this nation's political landscape, South Koreans went to the polls Tuesday and overwhelmingly approved a new constitution that is to clear the

that the major obstacle to a summit

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way for the first direct presidential election here in 16 years. At the same time Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader, was ready Wednesday morning to announce what he has been hinting for weeks - that he will run for president in addition to his long-time opposition rival, Kim Young Sam.

Although votes on the new constitution are still being tallied, early returns indicated approval by a wide margin. [Election officials said early

Wednesday that with 54 percent of the total ballots counted, 94 percent of voters were approving the constitution. The Associated Press reported from Seoul. A simple majority was needed to endorse the new constitution. The adoption of the constitution

would move the nation that much closer toward democracy, capping

a time of astonishing reversals in New York Times Service SEOUL — In the first popular Doo Hwan. facing escalating street Doo Hwan. facing escalating street protests, capitulated to opposition demands and agreed to hold direct presidential elections, expected in mid-December. Political change gained further momentum when, in a rare exam-

ple of compromise, both the ruling and the opposition parties agreed on a draft of the new constitution. Most of the eight previous revisions were intended to benefit those in power, and were rubber-stamped by the legislature and the electorate.

But the exhilaration over these breakthroughs have been muted by the determination of both Kims to run in the presidential race, thus splitting the opposition vote and narrowing — although not elimi-nating — the chances that the opposition will win the election.

Despite considerable pressure on Kim Dae Jung not to run, he remains convinced he has a mandate to do so and that be can win.

A spate of attacks on Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party candidate for

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In Seoul, a masked protester hurled a gasoline bomb at riot police Tuesday.

For 6 Republican Contenders, Time to Accent the Negative

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By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - Republican presidential candidates head into their first debate Wednesday sharply divided on domestic and foreign policy and prepared to highlight rather than camouflage the fault lines in their party.

The timing of the debate could hardly he worse for the Republican Party, occurring as it does after a week increases with Congress. of had economic news that many politicians take to be a sign of shortcomings of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

But for individual Republican candidates trailing in the polls - notably Representative Jack F. Kemp, former Governor Pierre S. du Pont 4th of Delaware and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. --- the debate cannot be too soon. It is their opportunity to be seen as prominently as Vice President George Bush and the Senate Republican leader. Bob Dole, who are running far ahead of their competitors.

issues and to go on the attack during the dehate on the "Firing Line" television program of the author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

range missiles that the Reagan administration is pursuing. Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist, also is expected to criticize the treaty;

The candidate with the most to lose from the encounter is Mr. Bush. Not only does he have the most support, hut he also is trying to stake out strong opposition to new taxes at the very moment Mr. Reagan may be on the verge of negotiating some tax

Mr. Bush's aides have made it clear that if Mr. Reagan agreed to increase taxes. Mr. Bush would go along. Asked whether this seemed a contradictory position. a top aide to Mr. Bush replied, "It'd look funnier if he didn't support the president."

Aides to Mr. Kemp, one of the loudest voices against a tax increase, said he would bore in on the tax issue. Mr. Kemp's press secretary, John Buckley, described Mr. Bush's position on taxes as fancy and cute. and not particularly easy to defend.

The aide said Mr. Kemp would extend the attack to Thus, Mr. Kemp, Mr. du Pont and Mr. Haig are the candidates most likely to take bold risks, to raise hard compromise with Democrats on the budget deficit. which would mean accepting higher taxes. But a consultant to Mr. Dole's campaign, David Keene, said the senator did not intend to emerge from the dehate to criticize Mr. Reagan. Mr. Haig's campaign director, All three are expected to criticize the proposed as an advocate of taxes, but rather intended to empha-agreement with the Soviet Union on intermediate-size cuts in spending.

Mr. Bush understands the seriousness of the en- need to "say some things that grab the attention of the counter and has cleared a large part of his schedule to media and the audience. prepare for the debate. "Generally, these debates are As for Mr. du Pont, he was the first Republican to decided by a gaffe or by a funny or cute type of criticize Mr. Bush in sharp terms. declaring in May at statement," said Mr. Bush's campaign manager, Lee a Republican meeting in Iowa that Mr. Bush had to Atwater. "I don't think he needs a knockout punch."

Mr. Keene said Mr. Dole would hope to appear himself and face his adversaries. "clearly in charge of the facts and in control and under control," something he said Mr. Bush might not manage as easily.

But Mr. Dole also is walking tightropes on issues. In addition to trying to avoid responsibility for tax in-creases that he may have to emhrace as the Republican Senate leader. Mr. Dole has carefully avoided taking a firm position on the treaty with the Soviet Union. Mr. Keene sought to explain that by saying there still was no draft of the pact.

"It is less than completely responsible," Mr. Keene said. "to embrace or reject something that no one has seen." But Republican critics of the treaty, as well as Mr. Bush, who supports it, are likely to press Mr. Dole for a clearer stance.

Vincent Breglio, said the former secretary of state, perceived to be trailing in the race, understood his

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

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Bonn Rules Out Prosecution of Nazi LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany (AFP) — A U.S. national main German origin, expelled from the United States for lying about his National past, cannot be prosecuted under West German law because he is not accused of murder, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Reinhold Kulle, who was an SS Brigade member at the Gross Rosa camp, where about 50.000 prisoners died, had been investigated by the West German anthorities, said a war crimes office prosecutor. Mr. Kitter West German anthorities, said a war crimes office prosecutor. Mr. Kitter come out of the cocoon he had constructed around

Criticism from Mr. du Pont, Mr. Kemp and others was partly for responsible for Mr. Bush's decision to agree to the debate. The vice president had hoped to avoid helping give visibility to his adversaries so early

in the campaign. Mr. du Pont's deputy campaign manager, Bob Per-kins, said his candidate also would take on Mr. Dole for the Kansan's support of farm subsidies, which Mr. du Pont opposes.

For Mr. Robertson, whose support is largely con-fined to evangelical Christians and who has never held public office, the debate is especially valuable for casting him — if solely through its format — as an equal to a sitting vice president and the Senate Republican leader.

director of Shapiro Media Productions of North Bergen, New Jersey, and Several Republicans said Mr. Robertson's tasks were somewhat contradictory: to try to reassure the mass of Republican voters, many of whom are uncoma third American was believed to have been with them, but his fate was fortable with the idea of a former preacher running for president, while energizing his evangelical base by Afghanistan. He said a radio report indicated that the ambush and occurred near the town of Paghman, west of Kabul, around Oct. 11. taking strong stands on moral issues.

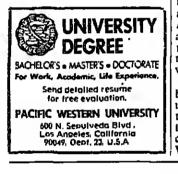
Post-Bork, White House Is Searching

By Ruth Marcus and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The White

House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., has consulted key Senate Republicans about filling the Supreme Court vacancy as the Reagan administration tried to narrow the list of possible candidates in anticipation of a nomination this week.

Administration officials said Anthony M. Kennedy, a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Diego, and Ralph K. Winter Jr, of the 2d Circuit in New Haven were leading candidates, along with Judges Laurence H. Silberman and Douglas Ginshurg of the District of Columbia Circuit Court and J. Clifford Wallace. Judge Kennedy's colleague on the 9th Circuit Court.

Mr. Baker met for about 30 minutes on Monday with the Senate minority leader, Boh Dole of Kansas: Senator James A. McChure of Idaho, chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, and three Re-



Committee: Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming.

At the meeting, a list of 13 candi-dates was reviewed. Mr. Thurmond said afterward that there had been objections to five or six people on the list, including concern about whether they could be confirmed hy the Senate.

The Supreme Court vacancy was created in June by the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. The Senate, in a 58-42 vote on Friday, rejected Judge Robert H. Bork of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Dis-urict of Columbia, Mr. Reagan's original choice, after a confirmation battle that lasted three and a

Officials said the administration was seeking a candidate who gener-ally shared Judge Bork's philosophy of judicial restraint hut would not provoke a second fierce confir- no-nonsense style that could raise mation fight.

Judge Kennedy, 51, has been a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1976. He is known to the Californians who are close

advisers to the president, including Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, and belped Mr, Reagan, who was tober 1986. then governor, draft a tax reduction proposal, Proposition 1, that was defeated in 1973.

On the bench, Judge Kennedy is best known for his decision, later dent Richard M. Nixon in 1970 and upheld hy the Supreme Court, that elevated to the appeals court two the legislative veto is unconstitu-years later. He is a Mormon, and tional. He also overturned a lower- some of his statements about court ruling that female workers in church-state issues could generate Washington state were entitled to controversy.

publican members of the Judiciary be paid based on the "comparable worth" of their positions. Judge Winter, 52, who is viewed as more conservative than Judge Kennedy, is a graduate of Yale Law School and a close friend of

Judge Bork. In his confirmation hearings after being named to the court in 1982, Judge Winter criticized the attitude that, when there is not leg-

islation dealing directly with a prohlem, "and there is nothing spe-cifically in the Constitution about it, courts are free to decide what the Constitution ought to say about that." Some of Judge Winter's writings on civil rights and equal protection would likely raise questions from

civil rights groups. half months. Judge Silberman, 52, is a former deputy attorney general, undersec-retary of labor and ambassador to Yugoslavia. He has a hlunt-spoken, concerns about his judicial tem-

perament. Judge Ginshurg, 41, is a former Harvard Law School professor who headed the Justice Department's

Antitrust Division before being named to the appeals court in Oc-

Judge Wallace, 58, who has been mentioned often as a possible Su-preme Court candidate, was named to the federal trial court hy Presi-

conventional forces particularly ex-posed to superior Soviet units. the conventional balance. To sign an agreement on nuclear missiles The argument is cited in Tur- before reaching a balance on con-

ISTANBUL - Turkey has be- key's list of reasons for seeking ventional forces is risky." gun to signal growing concern that negotiations on nuclear missile re-ductions in Europe will leave its 600.000-member army, the largest in the Western alliance outside the in the Western alliance outside the Turks have always had a height-

United States. Turkey casts its armed forces as ened sense of conventional vulnerguardians of a remote and friend- ability.' less flank, defenders of the alli- This

FORMER WEST GERMAN OFFICIAL BURIED - Pall-bearers carrying the coffin

of Uwe Barschel, the former premier of Schleswig-Holstein, on Tuesday in Lübeck, West Germany. The official was found dead in a Geneva hotel room on Oct. 11. An

autopsy showed that five kinds of tranquilizers and sleeping pills were in his blood and stomach, but the speculation that he committed suicide has not been substantiated.

Missile Cuts in Europe Worry Turks

This year, the United States is ance's longest border with the Sovi- committed to military aid worth \$590 million, and the Reagan adet Union.

The argument favoring a con- ministration has asked Congress to

Tuesday from Moscow after what he says was his forced emigration. Mr. Titov, 49, who plans to settle in Frankfurt, said in Moscow last week that he had resigned from the KGB in 1961 after five years with

the secret police and intelligence agency. He was sent to a mental hospital after asserting in 1982 that the Soviet authorities were using forced labor on major construction sites, notably on the trans-Siberian gas pipeline. Tass said he had never worked

for the KGB hut had served in the navy from July to December 1962 and that he was emigrating of his own free will.

political sources said.

involved.

For the Record

Lord Havers, the former attorney general, has resigned as Britain's ford chancellor, the head of the country's judiciary. The 64-year-old caliner minister stepped down Monday; health reasons were cited. He will be succeeded by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, a former lord advocate of Scotland, the office of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. (4P) Nancy Reagan, who is recovering from breast cancer surgery, flew to Phoeniz, Arizona, on Tuesday with President Ronald Reagan to make final funeral arrangements for her mother, Edith Davis, who-died Monday at the age of 91.

Michel Droit, a leading member of France's National Commis

Communications and Freedoms, was charged Tuesday with abusing his position, following complaints by a radio station about the way frequen-cies were classified, a legal source in Paris said. [AFP] (AFP)

Dissident Ex-KGB Agent Emigrates VIENNA (AFP) --- Vladimir Ti-tov, a former KGB officer turned dissident, arrived in Vienna on

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was deported from the United States on Monday. The prosecutor, Alfred Streim, said that Mr. Kulle had not been

implicated in any murders, but added that inquiries could be reopened at any evidence was found specifically linking him with killings.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Two Americans making a documen-tary film in Afghanistan were killed and a guerrilla guide was wounded

when government soldiers ambushed them west of Kabul, U.S. and

puerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday. U.S. diplomats in Pakistan identified the Americans as Lee Shappo

James Lindeloi, a sound and camera man. Diplomats and guerrilias said

Malaysia Reportedly Detains Chinese

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuters) — Amid rising racial tensipas in Malaysia, the police on Tuesday arrested at least six Chinese point-

cians and academics under a law allowing detention without mat

Police officials confirmed that there had been arrests under the

Internal Security Act but declined to give details or identify the people

Tension between ethnic Malays and Chinese has increased in regent

weeks, partly over a dispute about Chinese-language education.

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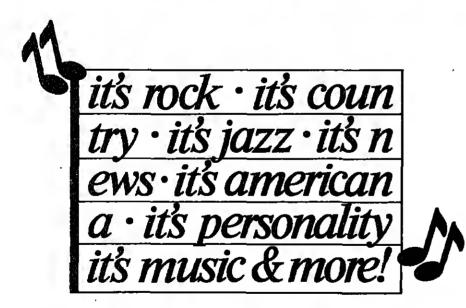
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Rights Group Accuses Syria Of Torturing Political Foes

suspected of opposing President Hafez al-Assad. LONDON - Amnesty International said Tuesday that Syrian se-curity forces had committed hu-man rights abuses against described at least 35 methods of thousands of political prisoners torture it said had been used in

Syria in the last four years. At least 10 people were reported to have died under forture. The Typhoon Death Toll Rises organization said victims included

United Press International MANILA — Rescuers have re-MANILA — Rescuers have re-Lebanon and taken to Syria. MANILA — Rescuers have re-covered the bodies of 34 tribesmen buried in a landslide in northern Luzon. This brought to nearly 90 the combined death toll in the Phil-ippines and Taiwan from the ty-phoon designated Lynn, the Red Cross said Tuesday. from rotating ceiling fans.



the nation's capital. Turkey's concerns have mounted with forecasts that discussions be-tween the United States and the Series United States and the Series Concerns have mounted to Turkey to its continued military presence in northern Cyprus.

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would reduce nuclear projection fused a Reagan administration re-against Soviet conventional forces. quest for \$125 million more in mili-Defense Minister Zeki Yavuz-turk said in a published interview and the linkage of U.S. aid to Tur-that Turkey had always supported key's to its presence in Cyprus, the total elimination of nuclear have ruffled relations between eapons. Washington and Ankara, a West-But he added: "We emphasize ern diplomat said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

French Ports Blocked for a 2d Day

LILLE, France (Reuters) — French fishermen protesting their each-sion from some fishing grounds near the British coast cut off all traffic on Tuesday between Britain and the French Channel ports of Boulogne and Calais for the second day, maritime officials said. The fishermen stretched a barricade of several dozen boats across the entrance to the port of Boulogne at 9 A.M., and 15 other boats headed for Calais, where the port was shut off near midday. They were protesting an Oct. 1 extension of British territorial waters from three miles (five kilometers) to 12 miles.

kilometers) to 12 miles. Meanwhile, shipping was slowed in Le Havre, Dieppe and Roten on Tuesday as dockworkers struck for 24 hours in support of a three week stoppage by dockworkers in Marseille over job cuts and working condi-tions, officials of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor

A Soviet Tupolev To-154 airliner with 162 passengers aboard made an emergency landing at Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, after the pilot was unable to retract the nosewheel, Pravda reported Tuesday. There was no report injuries in the incident Sunday.

The U.S. State Department has asked China to check on a report from the U.S. Embassy in Nepal that some tourists are trapped in buses on a snowbound highway between Katmandu, and Tingri, Tibet. According to the report, six persons from the buses hiked about 120 miles (195 kilometers) to Katmandu to seek help. (AP)

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article from Singapore in the Interna-tional Herald Tribune on Tuesday referred to "the Vietnamese-con-trolled government" of Cambodia. As written, the reference was to "the Vietnamese-supported government."

No Ripples Seen in Ban By U.S. on Iran Imports

Reuter LONDON - Oil traders and analysis say they expect the U.S. ban on imports of Iranian oil to have little impact either on oil mar- asked not to be identified stid the kets or on Iran's economy.

If Japan and others join the ban, markets, It would create a vacuum it could hurt the Iranian economy. in the U.S. market, which would But government sources in various have to be filled by crude from

have to be filled by crude from countries said a ban by Japan seemed unlikely. Mehdi Varzi, an oil analyst at the London stockbrokerage firm of Kleinwort Grieveson, said, "I don't think there will be much impact." "Non-U.S. markets can absorb the additional oil," he said, and "Dresumably some will continue to

the additional oil," he said, and "presumably some will continue to leak into the U.S." The U.S. ban, announced Mon-day hy President Ronald Reagan, will have "absolutely no effect at all on prices." a European oil trader said Tuesday. Another said: "No effect has yet been felt, though some slight downward pressure on European prices might develop." Mr. Reagan imposed a broad trade embargo on Iran, banning

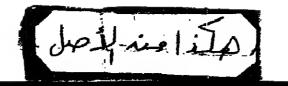
what he called an "aggressive gard for the most fundament norms of international conduct." An Iranian oil executive who ban would shift Iranian oil to other

"Bans only change the final deslination of the oil; they lead to a displacement in the markets," he added.

Japan is normally Iran's biggest customer, so an import ban by 10-kyo would have a bigger impact both on Iran and on prices, partice

larly in Europe, analysis still. Officials quoted Foreign Mine ter Tadashi Kuranari as saying that Japan will take a cantious attitude trade embargo on Iran, banning imports of oil and the export of products with a potential military application. The largely symbolic move was made in retaliation for

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There's No Point to It Leslie, Arkansas, population 501, in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, is the national capital of whittling, according to The New York Times. Not wood-New York Times, Not Wood-carving, just whitling, which usually means chatting with one's neighbors in front of the general store while using a sharp knife to turn a piece of soft wood into shavings

Some of the hillfolks shrug off whittling as "the short end of nothing, trimmed down to a point." But Benson Fox, 73, Les-ie's principal historian, says it can lead to creative woodcarving, and besides, "It's a mind and muscle relaxer. And it's a thought stimulator. It brings people together, and while they are sitting there communicating they are also sometimes swap ping knives and trading dogs."

Short Takes

Phyllis Schlafly, the conserva-tive activist, said her Eagle Forum had conferred its National Fulltime Homemaker Award on Betsy North, the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council aide. Mrs. North sat smiling silently behind her busband during the congressional hearings into the Iran-contra affair. The award goes to a full-time housewife who is "raising her family on a single income earned by ber busband." Mrs. Schlafly, 63, mother of six grown children. said, "The media massively discriminate against full-time motherhood by propagating and re-peating the be that traditional families are obsolete and demanding that the taxpayers subsidize child care for two-earner families."

The U.S. Labor Department essed a record \$5.11 mil-Fion in fines against five contrac-fions in fines against five contrac-itors for a half-built apartment building in Bridgeport, Connect-icut, whose collapse killed 28 workers in April A small bracket that bent under heavy pressure set the disaster in motion, inves-nigators said. "We found a seri-ous disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices," said Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass, Problems with the brackets had occurred twice before, he said, but the contractors failed to act. At least one of them plans to appeal.

A college trustees' group and a newsletters followed by Hulcoalition of foundations have cre-

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OF DRUGS AND NEGLECT - Lou Ann Powell, 26-year-old drug addict, is led from a Chicago police station after she identified her 22-month-old son, Anthony, whom she says she gave to a drug dealer for \$50 worth of cocaine. She has been charged with abandon-ment and faces up to three years in prison if convicted.

ated a center to help \$21,000 | bert's Financial Digest in Washnonprofit organizations manage themselves. The National Center ington called the stock market plunge accurately, the publica-tion said. Several other newsletfor Nonprofit Boards is being formed with \$1,2 million from ters bave been bearish for foundations, including a grant of \$885,000 from the W.K. Kellogg months, but since investors heeding their advice would have Foundation. Nonprofit organi missed the summer boom as well zations in 1984 spent \$210 bil-hon and had 6.5 million paid as the crash, Hulbert did not count them as winners. The five were Zweig Forecast of New York, Stock Market Cycles of employees. The center is a pro-ject of the Association of Gov-erning Boards of Universities & Los Angeles, Investech Market Analyst of Montana, Dow The-ory Letter of La Jolla, California, and Telephone Switch Letter of Huntington Beach, California. Colleges and the Independent Sector, a coalition of foundations and voluntary associations.

Shorter Takes: Three 18th A roundap of gallows hanner about the stock market plunge century British cannons have been recovered from the bottom from the Los Angeles Times: of the Detroit River and are ex-George Lefferts, a manager at Equitable Financial Services in pected to go on public display. The guns were in good condition San Diego, told co-workers, "I slept like a baby last night. I woke up every hour and cried." A Boston investment adviser because they were in fresh water, said Barry Dressel of the Detroit Historical Museum. • Among the flowers sent to Nancy Reawas told as she left the office. gan after ber mastectomy on Oct, 17 was a wicker basket of irises, "Walk near the building. And wear spatter-proof clothing." carnations and other blossoms

Bill Tammens, a humor col-unnist for The Kansas City Star, from Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. wrote, "I knew the stock market was in tronble when I called my broker and got Dial-a-Prayer." Only five of the 105 investment -ARTHUR HIGBEE Last Potemkin Survivor The Associated Press dering to the Romanian authori-DUBLIN - Ivan Besboff, the last survivor of the 1905 mutiny on In a recent interview, Mr. Be- gan signed the anti-drug bill, some shoff said he fled via Turkey to of the most important decisions

Ivan Beshoff Is Dead;

the Russian battleship Potemkin, a barbinger of the Russian Revolu-non, died Sunday in Ireland, his adopted country, his family said Tuesday. His birth certificate chemed him to be 100 but he London, where he met with Lenin. about the drug crusade - how He continued to South Africa, much money each program would where he joined fellow mutineers receive in the following year from the Potemkin, and finally set- were left to midlevel fiscal experts showed him to be 102, but he tled in Ireland in 1913. claimed to be 104. Mr. Beshoff was twice arrested

as a Soviet spy, but be gradually drug issues. became a much-admired figure in Born near the Black Sea port of Odessa, Mr. Beshoff abandoned chemistry studies, ran away to sea Ireland, He married Nora Dunne, and joined the navy. In 1903, he and they had six sons and a daughwas assigned to a torpedo boat, was jailed for 30 days for political activ-ities and then posted to the engine ter. His wife died in 1975. After World War II, Mr. Beshoff opened a fish-and-chips shop in room of the Potemkin. Dublin, and his sons opened

The mutiny among the 155 crew members, over poor food, was the branches elsewhere in the city. first mass expression of discontent in the czar's armed forces and later Victor Ganz, 74, vice president of came to be seen as a prelude to the the Whitney Museum of American Art, of lung cancer in New York. 1917 Russian Revolution.

The mutineers killed the captain Cecil Brown, 80, who covered World War II for CBS during a and many officers, then landed at Odessa, where they got food and water. The entire Black Sea fleet distinguished broadcast career, of a ruptured aorta in Los Angeles. was ordered into action to suppress Prince Aspreno Colonna, 71, pa-triarch of one of Rome's oldest no-ble families, of a stroke in Rome. the rebellion, but crews refused to fire on the Potemkin, and it sailed around for 11 days before surren-

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anti-drug effort. Among them are New York Times Service WASHINGTON - One year after President Ronald Reagan declared a "national crusade" against anti-drug programs in 1987, the illegal drugs, critics say the effort has been stymied by poor coordiback money for treatment, educanatioo and the failure of the Reation and local law enforcement for gan administration to follow 1988

• Although the campaign sent a new wave of offenders into the fed-"There is no major drug cru-sade," said Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New for the resulting overcrowding, York, one of several congressional which threatens to interfere with enforcement activities. The federal Administration officials point to system, designed to hold 28,000 prisoners, is already at 160 percent achievements, including a sharp increase in manpower at federal law of capacity and expects 72,000 prisenforcement agencies and increases

oners by 1992. Only now is the in arrests and drug seizures. For administration considering douexample, the Customs Service bling prison capacity, which could seized more than 86,000 pounds (39.000 kilograms) of cocaine in the take years. • A year after the president set a

> a small fraction of the half million intravenous drug users in the United States. In some cities addicts must wait up to a year to get into

established 24 task forces to fight the use of "crack," a highly addic-tive form of cocaine, after their

Congressional studies contend

eral prisons, no one had prepared problems in coordinating national

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the following: • Less than three months after Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-ing \$1.7 billion in new money for Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-ing \$1.7 billion in new money for Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-ing \$1.7 billion in new money for Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-ing \$1.7 billion in new money for Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-ing \$1.7 billion in new money for Mr. Reagan signed a bill nuthoriz-Mr. Reagan signed a bil White House proposed cutting effectiveness of some programs. Dr. Carlton E. Turner, the chuef The Coast Guard and the Customs Service, for example, were locked in a jurisdictional battle over smug-

gling for more than a year. Administration officials say that anti-drug programs have troubled the U.S. government for a quarter of a century and that they have

SOTS. "You have better coordination more progress and you have more test employees.

ry of the government." The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 that Mr. Reagan signed on Oct 27, 1986, provided \$1.7 billion in U.S. funds, in addition to the

\$2.2 billion already spent each year, to improve enforcement. treatment and education programs. It also toughened sentences for drug violators. Several weeks earlier Mr. Reagan ordered widespread drug testing of federal employees.

Reagans were genuinely trouthe Reagans were genuinely trou-bled by drug abuse, it was also true that polls showed the drug issue had a particular resonance with in Congress was calling for major new drug legislation and the presi-dent's political advisers thought the drug issue the stimated 500,000 to 1.2 million intravenous drug users in the na-tion, according to Diane Canova, a spokesman for the National Asso-ciation of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors. administration should make drugs its premier issue as it faced the fall

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Reagan's Drug War Is Stymied, Critics Say In the weeks following the sign cy conflicts that bave limited the waned. Many top aides, including

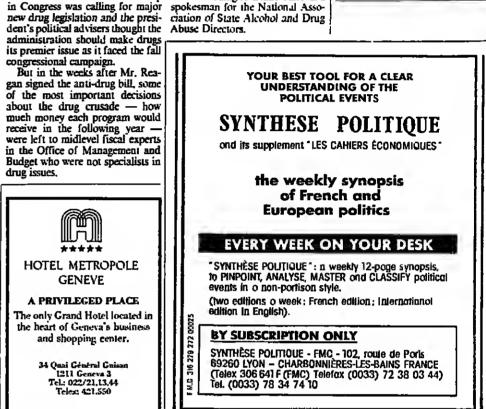
> aide on drug policies, soon left. Responsibility for putting dozens of new programs into effect fell to administrators in dozens of agencies, from the Central Intelligence Agency to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Many programs experienced delays, including the plan to test feddone more to improve anti-drug efforts than any of their predecesdrug use. With the exception of the Department of Transportation, U.S. agencies are mostly still now," Mr. Meese said, "you bave months away from beginning to

> Nonetheless, the 1986 Drug Law resulted in the hiring of thousands of new federal agents and a buttressing of efforts to stop drugs on the nation's borders. Drug arrests bave risen significantly, officials say, and those arrested face stiffer penalties.

One result is that a new wave of offenders is pouring into the feder-al prisons, overwhelming facilities that were already crowded, according to a recent study by the U.S. rug testing of federal employees. Sentencing Commission, an inde-Although no one doubted that pendent federal agency.

Last year, publicly financed pro-



past year, up 60 percent from the year before. And administration spokesmen say the president and his wife, because the programs still can only treat Nancy, have belped shift public at-titudes through public appearances and by encouraging employers and schools to fight drug abuse. But in recent interviews, former programs • The Justice Department never iministration officials, members of Congress, drug treatment and education specialists and academic

experts pointed to examples of poor planning and coordination creation was announced last fall by that they said had undermined the Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d.

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A Budget Would Help

downward Monday, the sense of urgency sharpens. There are few things Washington the deficit from rising in the next 12 months.

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mind beyond the \$23 billion deficit reduction required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation. Several senators, including Bob Dole, the minority leader, Lloyd Bent-sen, charman of the Fmance Committee, and Lawton Chiles, chairman of the Budget Committee, have urged a greater effort. They are right. As Mr. Dole observed, the markets will not be much impressed if Congress and the president go no further than the reduction that the law will automatically enforce whether they come to agreement or not.

The deficit is crucial because heavy federal borrowing tends to push up interest rates, and the implications are inflationary. The drastic drop in the stock market has many causes, hut underlying all of them was a slow rise in both interest rates and inflation — and a sense, widespread among people in the markets, that the government intended to do nothing about either of them

With the stock marker's further lurch until after the next presidential election To hold the deficit at the present level will require reduction of about \$35 billion. That can do to slow the slide, but they must be is not a huge difference from the \$23 billion done quickly and firmly. The first is to give already required. But the larger cut would the country a budget - one that will prevent affect the atmosphere in which people make decisions on investing. It would show that The White House seems to have nothing in Washington recognizes the strains its deficits create and that, despite the coming election, the government means to keep governing.

The United States also needs to do what it can to keep exchange rates steady. Whether the dollar should remain at its present level or another one is an interesting question, for another occasion. It would be truly reckless, however, to allow the dollar to fail, deliberately, at a time when the stock market is dropping uncontrollably. When the dollar started to slide at the beginning of last week, other countries' central banks immediately joined forces to support it. But reports have been circulating in Europe that the Federal Reserve was doing little to help, and on Monday the dollar was falling again.

Political ideas change with circumstances. Among other recent losses, the idea of leaving important economic decisions to the markets has suffered a severe loss of appeal. - THE WASHINGTON POST

prehensively at anything giant India does to affect events beyond its borders, and some

Sri Lankans suspect that India, having en-

tered in the name of bringing peace, may yet invent reason to stay. But the August

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Tamil rebels, irredeemably separatist, found

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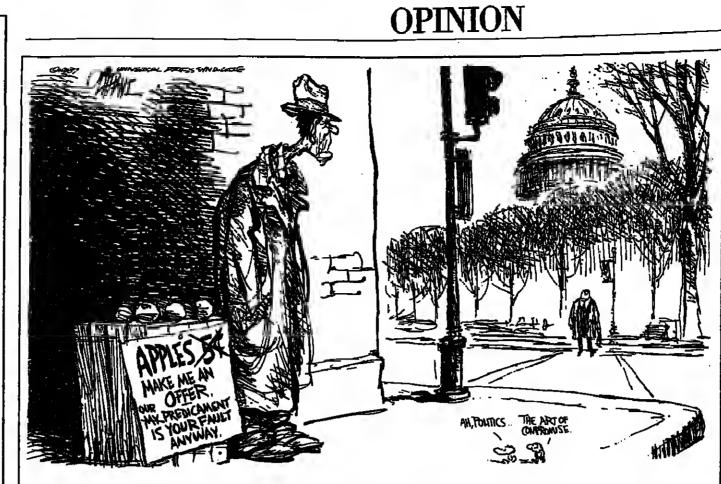
cents - both Sinhalese and Tamils. India

reacted with its current offensive against

a Tamil force that is internally isolated and

At first most Tamils in Sri Lanka seemed

in Sri Lanka as well as India.



The Crash, Thank Goodness, Got Their Attention

WASHINGTON — Optimism is hardly the order of the day in Washington. But even if you think that a cold-shower dose of reality is what the politicians in this town really needed the situation is more hopeful than most of the

commentary here would suggest. By dramatically signaling the end of the "morning in America" suphoria of the middle Reagan years, the stock market may have done the country and the world a huge favor. The reaction on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue suggests that the message has been heeded, per-haps in time to head off the economic collapse that such a crash historically has signaled.

Many signs suggest that there is a good deal of strength and resilience in the economy. The latest figures on gross national product and consumer prices suggest that America is still enjoying healthy growth without inflation. If politicians in the United States and abroad can take the needed steps to adjust fiscal, monetary and trade policies, the prospect is far from bleak,

For America, the overdne imperative is disciplining the budget deficit. And that means Con-gress and the president must abandon the myth that they can sit on their prerogatives and force someone else to make the hard decisions. Finally, it appears that they are ready to face the music. President Reagan has climbed off his high horse about taxes and agreed that revenues can and must be part of the bargaining. For their part, the

majority Democrats and minority Republicans on Capitol Hill have tacitly conceded that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "automatic" budget cuts are a poor substitute for the tough choices

By David S. Broder

that must be made to get control of spending. It's about time.

Mr. Reagan has squandered almost five years of strong economic growth, during which time he could have closed the budget gap created by his 1981 decision to reduce tax rates while accelerat-1981 decision to reduce tax rates while accelerat-ing the defense buildup. As deficits soared to previously unknown levels, Mr. Reagan intoned, like a broken record, "No more taxes." In fact, higher tax rates did not have to be the heart of the solution. A good case could be made during those years for holding rates down as far

as possible, to spur economic growth. But by insisting that taxes could not even be discussed, Mr. Reagan substituted dogmatism for realism, thus myting the congressional defenders of the military and civilian pork barrel to be equally adamant in protecting their pet spending. The most conspicuous victim of his stubborn-

ness was the Senate budget compromise of 1985, hammered out by Bob Dole and immediately undercut by Mr. Reagan. The failure of that effort set the stage for the Republican loss of the Senate majority in 1986. And that in turn has left Mr. Reagan fighting defensive battles on every-thing from the composition of the Supreme Court to the U.S. commitment in Nicaragua and

the Gulf. Expensive dogmatism, indeed. The scutting of that 1985 budget also led to passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, as an embarrassed Congress sought a fig leaf to cover its nakedness on realistic budget policy. If

Bradley's Wisdom: The Superpowers in the Year 2000

Mr. Reagan can be blamed for budget dogma-tism, Congress is equally guilty of escapism. Senator J. James Exon of Nebraska, a conservaive Democrat who cannot stomach the hypocrisy that passes for budget policy in Washington. said it best when Congress was passing its latest cop-out version of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. The entire Gramm-Rudman process actually

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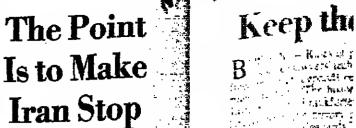
delays serious action on the deficit," be observed. Noting how the 1986 budget "reconciliation bill was loaded with spending shifts, one-time asset sales and accounting gimmicks," he said: "Rather than force action, the Gramm-Rud-

man process fakes action. After two years of operation, by and large, Gramm-Rudman has not worked. The new version of the law does not oring with it a new promise of deficit reduction. Jf anything, it pushes difficult decisions away from this Congress and President Reagan onto the next Congress and the next president. "It is a way for Congress to congratulate itself

for having fiscal courage without making a single decision on the spending and revenue issues which produce the debt and deficit." On Sept. 23, when Mr. Exon delivered that

brutally accurate assessment, Congress chose to join the president in playing "let's pretend." Gramm-Rudman-Hollings passed with bipartisan majorities, and Mr. Reagan signed it into law. Now both the president and Congress admit

what the markets knew; It's a charade. What Mr. Exon called "the nuclear nightmare of the presi-dent's fiscal policy" has exploded. But in the new realism, there may be time for a successful rescue. The Washington Post.



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By Charles Krauthammer WASHINGTON - At a White House briefing a few hours af-rer the American attack Oct. 19 on

Iranian oil platforms in the Gulf, the presidential spokesman, Marlin Fitz-water, was asked: "The Iranians are water, was asked: The framans are already suggesting that there will be retaliation ... Why should we think. that this won't go on response for response?" He answered: "I would emphasize the restrained nature of this action, the precisioo with which we tried to identify a target which was proportional to their attack." The U.S. ships, he added, "gave advance notice so that they could es-

cape and thereby save lives." So there we have it: restraint, preciary so there we have it. restraint, pretra-sion, advance notice and, above all, proportionality. Combat so genile-manly, it cannot fail to impress the ayatoliah. No reason for him to strike back. After all, we seek no wider war, as Lyndon Johnson used in say. The idea of proportionality, that

restraint begets restraint, continues to mesmerize American policy mak-ers. One would think they had learned something from Vietnam, the laboratory, the graveyard, of the idea of proportional warfare. A U.S. po-licy of gradual escalation did not de-ter. It simply assured ever rising lev-els of stalemate, the level being decided by the other side.

If not in Vietnam, one would have thought that proportionality would have met its ruin in Beirut, where the United States adopted rules of engagement of absurd proportionality. A ma-rine who found himself under sniper. attack was permitted to return fire h attack was permitted to return here in only after identifying exactly who was firing. 2) only if he used the same caliber weapon ("Let's see. Is that guy, trying to kill me with an AK-47? May I go up to an M-16, sergeant?"), and 3) only so long as the sniper kept it up. When the sniper quit, the marine had to. After being ordered to concede to the adversary control over the location, intensity and duration of combat, U.S. forces in Lebanon settled down to await their destruction.

On the other hand, the virtues of disproportion — the application of force so sudden and overwhelming as to demoralize and disarm the enemy and thus stop the violence - have been amply demonstrated in such di-verse places as Czechoslovakia. (1968), Poland (1981) and Grenada,

The latest demonstration was Libya. In retaliation for a Libyan terrorist attack that killed one American, the United States launched a raid last year that so devastated and demoralized Colonel Gadhafi that neither he nor

terrorism bas been the same since. A demonstration of the real power imbalance between a loudmouth and a superpower is enough to put a kin country like Libya in its place. Conversely, once a superpower voluntarily accepts the constraints of propor-tionality, it forfeits that excess of power which makes it a superpower

and enables it to deter lesser powers

Sri Lanka Is No Vietnam

fn Sri Lanka, critics of the Indian inter-vention there say, India is on the way to being drawn inin the kind of open-ended involvement that the United States knew in Vietoam. The news, telling of tenacious and elusive guerrillas and of the sanguine expectations and subsequent frustrations of the intervening power, appears to offer tenta-tive confirmation of this parallel. We think, however, it fits very little if at all,

India sent forces to Sri Lanka at the request of a government that is one of the most democratic in the Third World. As the regional superpower, India meant to see to the welfare and stability of a nearby friendly country that was disintegrating under the separatist challenge of a terrorist faction of its 18 percent Tamil minority.

There was an irony here. One reason that Sri Lanka had been unable to tame the Tamil fighters was the support that an indulgent New Delhi had let flow to them from India's 50 million Tamils, Sri Lanka has 2 million Tamils. Nonetheless, the action that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi ordered in August was undertaken for a good, open and peace-ful purpose, its smaller neighbors look ap-

The Great Textile Robbery

Other Comment

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It is already an outrage: Quotas and tariffs raise clothing and textile prices in the United States by a whopping \$20 billion a year. That means the public currently pays \$86,000 for every job protected.

Now Congress wants to make it worse. Last month, the House of Representatives voted to allow imports to rise by only a small fraction of the expected growth in demand, and the Senate is expected to go along. The added restrictions would, according to estimates by William Cline, a researcher at the Institute for International Economics, dou-

ole the current consumer cost by the 2000. The only consolation is that the bill is certain to be vetoed by President Reagan. The protectionists' case is simple. Apparel and cloth manufacturers employ 1.8 million and generate some \$100 billion in income. If imports are not tightly checked, the industry says, American producers will be unable to compete with foreign companies that pay pennies a day for workers. Even the best-run domestic manufacturers will fail, devastating families and communities. It is a simple argument but it is disingen-uous. In spite of their labor cost disadvantage, highly automated U.S. textile mills have remained competitive in world markcis. The mills are currently operating close to capacity, and imports account for only 10 percent of domestic consumption. Apparel manufacturers, who have invest-ed little in mechanization, have been pressed hy imports. But foreign clothing still has only 30 percent of the U.S. market. And thanks to

A Slippery Slope in Sri Lanka

It was a hattle that simply had to be won;

and the Indian Army duly claimed Monday

to be in overall control of Jaffna in the

Tamil heartland. The Tamil Tigers pro-

claim their intention of going over to guer-

rills warfare. There need be no doubt that

they have enough support among the Sri Lankan Tamil minority and in Indian Tam-

il Nadu to make this threat a miserable

reality. The peacekeepers will in such case

find their task much more frustrating, and a

commitment to stay for a few months could

If the Tigers mean what they say, Jaffna

was only the first engagement and may

prove to have been one of the easiest. The

trick is to cut the Tigers off from their

sympathizers among the general Tamil pop-

ulation. If their reckless stand in Jaffna and

the massacres that went before are not

enough to achieve this, it is difficult

to imagine what could. But there is as yet

only scanty linkage in peoples' minds be-

be transformed into years.

no longer has external sanctuary. The Indians are both taking and inflicting more casualties than a democratic govern-ment likes. Still, Mr. Gandhi is conducting a responsible policy. Earlier, playing to a do-mestic Tamil constituency, he winked at the

rebel fighters, Now, asserting a national interest in regional stability, he is taking on the rebels, who have proved themselves the violent saboteurs of a fair agreement made

rapid growth in total demand, domestic sales

by two democratic governments. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

and profits have never been higher. The House measure, restricting import growth to 1 percent annually, would check the slow decline in industry employment — bur only at an incredible price to consumers. According to Mr. Cline, each of the 179,000 jobs saved would 10 years later add even more to Americans' clothing bills. And seen simply as a make-work program, it is far from clear that these jobs would be

worth preserving at any price. Apparel and textile wages average less than 57 an hour, 52 less than the average

N EW YORK — This is the time, with the strange mancuverings over the sommit meeting by the Kremlin, for Americans to ask them-integration a boy of 10 put at a But as long as it rests on top of But as long as i tor to get into the presidential race. Mr. Bradley collected his thoughts

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private sector wage. Moreover, with unemployment now below 6 percent and labor sbortages forecast for the next decade, there is every reason to believe that workers laid off by the industry will be able

to find jobs at comparable pay. A plausible argument can be made for preventing high-tech industries from being overwhelmed by imports. Reasonable people can debate the merits of creating an effective safety net for workers and communities affected if any large employer col-lapses. But there is no basis for asking Americans to pay tens of billions more to save a relatively small number of poorly paid jobs in highly profitable industries.

Congressional eagerness to pander to the textile and apparel makers is sad evidence of the power of well-organized, big-money lobbying. It is hard to remember when legislation so richly deserved a veto. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

tween the wreck of the city and the cynical

fanaticism of the Tigers. Unless that link

mother before him, long insisted that the

solution to Sri Lanka's ethnic conflict lay

in the political process. But the intransi

gence of the Tamil Tigers has forced Rajiv

Gandhi to turn to armed intervention for a

solution. The Island, a leading English-

language daily, put the question many are

now asking on its front page: "Is Sri Lan-ka fated in become India's Vietnam?" Mil-

itary observers expect that India's military

power will eventually prevail. The Tamil

guerrillas are fighting troops of the world's fourth-largest army. But military suppres-

sion does not always bring peace - or

even victory, as Vietnam showed.

- The Guardian (London).

they wanted relations between the United States and the Soviet Union to be in the year 2000. Much the same question often is brought up in solemn meetings of foreign affairs think tanks. Good question, people nod, but

the answers are usually vague. The conversation drifts on to something else. But it is a question to be faced now, and Moscow's summit erraticism makes it more important.

town ball meeting between U.S. and Soviet citizens in New York state.

The boy asked his elders just what

The superpowers no longer deter-mine the future of the entire world; see Vietnam, Palestine, Iran, Afghanistan, South Africa. But at least Americans can be clear in their minds about the principles and conditions on which they want to base the Soviet-American slice of that future.

On the platform the day the boy stood up was Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey. The senator gave an offthe-cuff reply; it does not stick in the especially for Eastern Europe." mind. But this month, in Minnesota, he did give thoughtful answers that past has no meaning, the future no

jects facing the United States and presented them strongly and calmly. They were sophisticated, but not cyn-ical, and rich in detailed reasoning. They came from a man well-grounded in foreign affairs and eager to learn more. Adding to a sound foundation of knowledge is different ern Europe. Its bequest is the opposing armies still on the Continent. The past does not demand that the United States automatically refuse whatever opportunities Mikhail Gor-

mortant sub-

from the catch-up ball so many poli-ticians start playing after they see the bachev presents to marry the best White House in their dreams. interests of the Soviet Union, which Mr. Bradley provided a one-para-graph doctrine that explains Ameriis what occupies him, and the best interests of the United States, which cans' fears and suspicions of the Soviis - or should be - Americans' et Union: "A society governed by a point of concentration. The very prospect of a widening of centralized, one-party state that in-sists on dictatorial control is inher-U.S.-Soviet negotiations on arms conently unstable. History teaches that

trol makes a far more open Soviet society not only a U.S. humanitarian goal but a U.S. security interest. Open enough so that freedom of expression instability and great military power are a dangerous combination. That is why Soviet power has been such a problem for the rest of the world, is a right, not a hedged permission. as it is under glasnost. Open enough to internal differences and political competition so that a military dieta-

lasting relationship between the

newcomer and the agency. Bureaucratic personnel who enter

at the latter stage too often lack the broad-mindedness, consideration and sensitivity to deal with the tran-

ma of a person who has left behind

all he owns in exchange for an un-certain future. One unfortunate re-

sult is a tendency to place defectors

in positions that do not correspond

to their talents or aims. By and large,

defectors hope to continue working

sioned with the Soviet system, they

also would like to make some impact

by explaining the faults and weak-nesses of the Soviet system to Amer-

icans in government, business or ac-ademia. Instead, some recent

defectors who rose to the top of their

professions in their former countries

have ended up in America selling ice

Leaving a structured society

where everything is done for them,

defectors are left to make unfamiliar

decisions: arranging a loan al a bank, obtaining medical insurance,

countries, an unemployed defector

whom are former intelligence and

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often feels like a criminal.

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according to their specialization.

as important as any, a reduction in suspicion of the Soviet Union will Soviet offensive conventional power, remain — and be historically valid. The Cold War was real. It was started by Soviet occupation of East-sides. Only such a reduction could guarantee that if Soviet tanks and armies moved they would not be answered with nuclear weapons.

Mr. Bradley feels that any economic support for Mr. Gorbachev should be limited and tied to real progress in reform of the Soviet system itself. "I question the wisdom - and the morality — of beloing the Soviets avoid the choice between civilian investment and military buildups."

Taken together, it is a good answer to the boy of 10 and to all Americans who ask themselves what they want for themselves and the Soviet people. If Bill Bradley keeps refusing to

run for president, somebody else is going to try to make the man secretary of state. That threat might make the senator think again. The New York Times.

defector's knowledge of Soviet plans

and strategies stops with his defec-tion, and that his value ceases when

debriefing is over. A number of de-

foreign relations today is our rela-tions with the Soviet Union. The

most useful guide we have to under-

stand our adversary is a former member of the elite of that system.

The writer is a veteran of 31 years in

The most important part of our

fectors have disproved this.

Mr. Fitzwater got it wrong. Proportionality is the enemy of deterrence. The way to ensure that tit-for-tat warfare will continue in the Gulf is precisely for America to restrict itself to responses that are "restrained, propor-tional and measured," It is only under a regime of proportionality that Iran can go til for tat against the U.S. navy. Iran does the one thing the United States warned it against - firing directly at a U.S. flagged vessel (blinding the American captain) - and it is reproved with the most marginal attack carried out in the most genteel

way: no Iranian soil, no Iranian soldier, no Iranian vital interest is disturbed. And just to be sure, the secretary of defense promises that there will be no more. Chapter closed. The point of retaliation is not to

make Iran bleed, but to make it story. And you do that not with an exercise of target practice against oil platforms. but by striking a target of real strategic significance to the Iranian war effort, a target like Kharg Island, from which Iran exports 90 percent of its oil.

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Restrained, proportionate and mea-sured. The message such a response sends is not that the United States will not tolerate any attack by Iran, but . that the United States will not tolerate

any engagement with Iran. The point of U.S. restraint was a desire not to provoke. But that misses the point. The ayatollah has made it clear that what he finds provocative about the Great Satan is not its retaliation but its existence. The only way for America to stop provoking Iran is to leave the Gulf. And since Congress is

not going to support any running gun battle in the Gulf, no matter how low the clandestine service of the Central Intelligence Agency. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

States, and principally at New York, the first anniversary of the inaugura-tion of the statue of "Liberty Enlight-ening the World," "Bartholdi's Day," as it is now called, will not, however, keep on the western side of the Atlantic only, but the rejoicings will find an echo in Paris, where at the Continental Hotel this evening a banquet will unite many of the leading members of the two great Republics.

1912: Balkan Borders

ROME - It is stated here that the Austro-Hungarian diplomatists are working vigorously in Belgrade in or-der to arrive at a prior understanding with Servia in view of the partition of the European provinces of the Ottoreancracy. The defector's status shifts from that of an operational concern to an administrative one. roreign service onneets who have undertaken this responsibility on a private, personal basis. We must dis-card the unfortunate notioo that the

1887: Liberty's Birthday PARIS — Today [Oct. 28] will be celebrated throughout the United for believing that Bulgaria would prefer a solution based upon the automomy of Macedonia to a partition of the Ottoman territories in Europe; but, Montenegro, Servia and Greece are fighting solely with the hope of territorial aggrandizement.

PARIS — If you accidently light the morning fire with the morning news-paper, don't worry. Just run to the telephone and dial INF-I. And don't be supprised with the supprised be surprised when you get a complete news bulletin, including weather forecasts and the latest dope on the Nine-Power Conference. The service is run all day and until 11 P.M. by the the European provinces of the Otto-man Empire. On the contrary, Rus-sia, which is not yet entirely pre-pared for war, and Italy continue to favor the "status quo," although they French newspaper "Petit-Parisien" Yesterday [Oct. 27] one could hear all

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East-Bloc Defectors Are a Resource Not to Be Wasted

Yurchenko, who said in an emotional

news conference that he had been

be made clear to would-be defectors

that they will be provided with

friendly protection, sound reserve-ment counsel, sensible citizenship procedures and continuing support. In dealing with defectors over the

every case, the early stages were

handled by at least one outstanding

settlement, the intelligence organi-

By F. Mark Wyatt

vears. I have found that in almost cream or packing frozen fish.

zation becomes a many-faced bu- Foreign Service officers who have

becomes established, there will be no rest and no peace for Sri Lanka. WASHINGTON - A vital but largely ignored component of U.S. national security policy - the Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, and his

and Soviet-bloc defectors --- is receiving some long-overdue attention. Hearings this month of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs gave nimely recognition to one of the United States's few advantages in the con-

- T.B. Peramunetilleke, managing editor of the Lankan News Service in Colombo, in a South-North News Service dispatch.

> sphere of the Soviet Union, yet the ty in America's free society.

West lies in its ability to attract to its cause highly informed members of the Soviet-bloc elite. Privileged Russians who are allowed to travel abroad bave the opportunity to defect. They are also the ones with the greatest knowledge of the regime, its

bilities and its corruption. illegal agents operating in the Unit-

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ed States and have provided signifi-cant leads to "moles" in Western the need, at this point, for a trusting, treatment and resettlement of Soviet defectors hesitate to take the final step for fear of the unknowns that await them in America. These people can derive little comfort from recent dramatizations in the Soviet media about the double-defector Vitaly

Most intelligence experts would Central Intelligence Agency. Domi-nating the Politburo, the Central Committee and the military, the

it has priority access to funds and its pick of gifted recruits. The CIA, by contrast, is subject to

American case officer - a sensitive, understanding person in whom the defector has a genuine sense of trust. This human factor must never be finding a place to live. Job security minimized. Any intelligent defector is vital to their sense of psychologi-

In the field of buman intelligence, defectors constitute the single most important source of information abont the Soviet Union and the intentions of its leaders. Defectors have identified important Soviet

intelligence and security organiza-tions. Defectors are the Achilles heel of the Soviet world. We can be sure that many potential

stant high-stakes struggle between U.S. and Soviet intelligence services. concede that in this struggle the KGB enjoys built-in advantages over the

KGB reigns as the supreme source of power in the Soviet Union. As such,

many controls and restraints of the democratic system. The CIA cannot easily uncover high-level intelligence in the tightly controlled police atmo-

KGB can work virtually with impuni-But the greatest advantage of the

would have to be an utter fonl to risk his life for a faceless organization. his life for a faceless organization. Unfortunately, the defector loses the support of the trusted case offifactions, its inefficiencies, its vulneracer in the latter stages of defection. After interrogation, debriefing and long-delayed discussions on re-of individual Americans, many of

forcibly held, drugged and maltrear-ed before escaping from the CIA. While Mr. Yurchenko's assertions were clearly false, the record of American handling of defectors does reveal critical deficiencies. It must

OPINION

The Point Is to Main By Anthony Lewis Many immigration lawyers are skepti-cal about the idea of "oon-adversarial" Many immigration lawyers are skepti-cal about the idea of "oon-adversarial" interviews." Pleasant as that sounds, the think it will work in practice to allow

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An issue rumbling in Washington now shows how much questions of procedure can mean in human terms. The issue is how to decide pleas for asylum in

How can the agency that expels aliens be the one hearing asylum requests?

the United States: the pleas of men and momen who say they are fleeing from persecution in another country.

Not just liberty but life may be at

asylum to those seeking refuge from persecution. But not all claims of persecution are valid. Someone has to sort them ont. Two months ago the Justice Department proposed new rules for handling asylum cases. They make a number of changes. One has aroused concern among the agencies and lawyers who deal regu-larly with requests for asylum and who know the heart-rending human stakes. Today anyone claiming asylum has the right, before being deported or excluded from the United States, to press the claim at a hearing before an immigration judge. The hearing includes the insual protections of due process: representation by a lawyer, the right to call witnesses and so on. The new rules would eliminate the role of immigration judges. Instead, those who seek asylum would go to the agency that polices the borders of the country, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, or INS.

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INS employees designated as "asylum for officers" would consider the cases. They could dismiss applications as "frivo-lous." In "non-frivolous cases" they would have what the rules describe as a "non-adversarial interview" with the person seeking asylum. That would -- hawyer could be present, but apparently without power to subpoena witnesses or documents or to cross-examine.

The crucial change is in the fact-finder; the person who decides whether the ap-"" plicant has really suffered persecution or

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pendent judge there would be an employee of the immigration service — an agen-cy whose main function is to exclude and expel aliens from the United States. As a matter of appearance alone the

proposal seems dubious. How can a refugee, someone who already feels weak and frightened, have any confidence in asking an officer of the very agency that arrests and deports aliens for asylum? And it is not just a question of appear-ance. No American would think it fair to be tried on criminal charges by an employee of the police department.

The president of the National Association of Immigration Judges, John Gossart, has made the point in a comment to the Justice Department on its proposals. "I think asylum is a humanitarian act and should be resolved in a non-adver-sarial setting," Judge Gossart said. "But the setting should not be in the agency whose function is the apprehension and expulsion of aliens. There would always be a credibility problem. An agency de-nies someone asylum — and then the

same agency seeks to deport him or her."

think it will work in practice to allow roshed and routine denial of asylum requests, without adequate fact-finding.

There is also concern that the granting of asylum will become even more politicized. The Reagan administration's focus on leftist tyrannies heavily influences the process now. Persons seeking asylum from the Sandinist government of Nicaragua almost always win, for example, while fewer than 3 percent of refugees from El Salvador do.

Ever since the passage of the 1980 Refugee Act, immigratioo officials have worried about the possibility of floods of aliens seeking asylum. They have considered various proposals to shortcut the process: But there is no great backlog of asylum cases now, no reason for panic. The proposed new rules include some that are sensitive to the fragile situation of those who seek asylum. The time for comment on the proposals ends this week. It should be possible, then, for Justice Department officials to work out needed changes with those who know the human realities.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tibetan Riots: Two Western Witnesses Tell Their Story

As has been reported, we were arrested in Tibet on Sept. 28 for endangering China's national security. Our crime was having postcard-sized Tibetan national naving postcard-sized libetan national flag stickers on a shoulder hag and a diary. The Chinese media repeatedly have accused the two of us and other foreigners of instigating the demonstra-tions in Lhasa on Sept. 27. Oct. 1 and Oct. 6. We feel compelled to respond. The Chinese allegation of foreign in-stigation is patently false. It is an obvi-ous attempt to cover up the legitimate

ous attempt to cover up the legitimate rage of the Tibetan people. As professionals (a physician and an attorney), we witnessed the demonstrations, documenting casualties and police behavior.

The Oct. 1 uprising was a spontane-ous reaction to police brutality against Tibetans demonstrating peacefully. About 200 foreigners witnessed the riot. We were all encouraged by Tibetans to take photographs, particularly of the dead and injured, and show them to the world. It is believed hy both foreigners and Tibetans that there would have been a massacre had tourists not been prosent. Although several foreigners joined with thousands of Tibetans in throwing rocks, this appeared to be an emotional response after the police fired indiscriminately into the crowd.

On Oct. 10, when we were expelled from the country, Westerners were witnessing increasingly frequent night-time arrests and beatings on the street. These incidents, coupled with the constant presence of heavily armed troops, can

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only fuel the Tibetans' resentment of 37 years of Chinese military occupation. And with the recent expulsion of foreign journalists and the restrictions on independent travelers, mass arrests by the Chinese are to be feared.

What legitimacy can the Chinese claim in Tibet if they react so violently to peaceful demonstrations? Why did China react peacefully to the Chinese student demonstrations yet so violently to the Tibetan demonstrations? What message does this send to the residents of Hong Kong and Taiwan? Despite modest improvements in recent years China's occupation of Tibet might stil best be understood within the prism of institutionalized cultural genocide.

WILLIAM B. KERR, M.D. JOHN L. ACKERLY. Kathmandu, Nepal

A Clarification From Linz

Concerning the letter sent to Edgar Bronfman, the president of the World Jewish Congress, by Deputy Mayor Carl Hödl of Linz ("The Short, Unhappy Tenure of an Envoy in Vienna," Oct. 10), I wish to inform you that the City Council of Linz issued a public statement last July condemning "all forms of anti-Semitism and racism" and objecting to "the anti-Semitic and racist

. . .

endangered at home and abroad by a member of the City Council." The statement was proposed by the Socialist majority and adopted unanimously in public session by the entire council. Mr. Hodl declared that he dissociated himself from any remarks that could be interpreted as anti-Semitic,

Under the statutes of our city a depumayor can be made to resign only through a vote of no-confidence by the members of his own party in the council, in this case the Austrian People's Party. This has not happened. But Mr. Hödl has been dropped as his party's Obmann, or party chief, for Linz.

Mayor HUGO SCHANOVSKY. Linz, Austria,

X-Ray Lasers Are a Bad Idea

Scientists are quarreling over the effectiveness of the X-ray laser ("How Hot Is the X-Ray Laser?" Oct. 23). But even it worked as designed, it would be a

bad idea. In a crisis, it would be highly destabilizing and could precipitate war, If the Soviet Union built a similar system, the X-ray lasers on each side would be extremely vulnerable. Since one such device could destroy many targets, the side that struck first in a war could wipe out the opponent's space weapons, Whoever hesitated would lose.

Such strategic instability has precipi-tated wars in the past. In the 1960s, both Israel and Egypt had vulnerable bomber fleets on open desert air fields. Each side knew that whoever struck first could wipe out the opponent's bombers. When

war appeared imminent, Israel felt great pressure to destroy Egypt's bombers be-fore Egypt could do the same to Israel. This helped trigger the Six-Day War. If an equally unstable situation is created with nuclear weapons in space, the consequences could be far worse.

DIETRICH FISCHER. Princeton, New Jersey,

Stock-Market Fiction

Sam Walton, chairman and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores, was right when he said, "It was paper when we started and it's paper afterward" {"From Billionaires' Row," Oct. 21). Shares have a monetary value only at the time they are traded. The idea that when a few shares of a corporation are traded, all other shares of that corporation are worth the price at which the few shares were traded, is irrational and detrimen-

tal to the stability of the economy. It is thus ridiculous, if common practice, to assume that because a few shares of a corporation are traded for, say, one dollar more than yesterday, that the millions of shares of that corporatioo all become worth a dollar more each, creat-

ing millions of dollars instantly. One day, hopefully, people will distinguish between money as a means to speed up transactions and money as a measure of comparative worth when no monetary transaction occurs. The two, as understood hy economists before Adam Smith. cannot be assumed to be the same. PHILIPPE A. CLAVIER. Chicago.

A Legacy for Burkina Faso

We should express outrage over the violent transition of power in Burkina Faso. President Thomas Sankara was

not "executed," he was murdered. I worked in Burkina Faso (then Upper Volta) before, during and after the revolution of Aug. 4, 1983, While Cap-

tain Sankara's decisions often rankled, he did what he thought was best for his country. He was no saint, but he was no Idi Amin either. Western governments probably will remember him as a thorn in their sides. Some of us will remember him quite differently.

He began the process of cleaning up a hopelessly corrupt, rotten govern-ment that repressed its people and stole 90 cents of every development dollar. He recognized the many contributions women make 10 African culture and agriculture, and appointed several to

high posts in his government. He emphasized local self-sufficiency in agricultural production over dependency on handouts from the West. His highest achievement was acknowledging the importance of the nation's farmers and instilling in them the helief that they could control their own

destinies. All these are unfinished projects now, ended in a spray of hullets from AK-47s on Oct. 15. Captain Sankara's motto was, "The fatherland or death, we shall overcome."

It is a damp shame that death intervened before he finished his work. DONALD J. MANSIUS. Puilman, Washington,

Main Street's Sweet Revenge

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By Paul Horvitz

PARIS - Sweet justice. Sweet re-wenge. We of the semi-washed masses who said no to the narcotic of stock ownership and invested instead in passbook savings and backyard tomato seeds are snickering under our garlicky breath these days.

Hah! Those overextended three-piece suiters. Look at them run, their briefcases

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bulging with sell orders and IOUs. Oh. those jet-setting Gucci Puccis. That noseio-the-ticker-tape crowd with stock portfolios as thick as slabs of foie gras. Did they ever take a beating! Dumped on by the Dow. Battered on the Bourse. Lashed in London and

conked on the boak in Hong Kong. It was the crash heard round the world, and to those of us in the safe harbor of debt, we of the genus nonventurus capitalus, it was pure Mozart. Watching a wild stampede of the nouveau riche from the sidelines can be

a wholly restful experience. Now they'll pay for all that dice roll-ing, all that crystal ball hokus pokus. Gamblers! They got what was coming to them, didn't they? Somebody has got to clean up after the hulls, and

it's not going to be us. Now they may learn that the real world is on Main Street, not Wall Street; that for Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Peoria, the marketplace stocks fish sticks and Quaker Oats, not blue chips and futures.

Will the tailors and shoe repairers see a boom! Oh, yes, it is sweet.

Will the second-hand stores overflow with turned-in tuxedos and leather and minks? There's a bargain for you

Office space in lower Manhattan will be taken over by tax lawyers and accountants struggling to turn up a good deduction — or by overnight shredding services. What does one do with all those paper losses?

And all those supplies. They are final-ly on the run, It is indeed sweet. Take at, you wet-behind-the-wallet speculators, you who worshipped Ivan Boesky and dreamed of the big killing.

Soon Neiman-Marcus and Bloomingdale's and the boutiques on Rodeo Drive will be showing denim and sneakers in their windows. Hermes will move quietly from silk to acrylic. (Ernest and Julio Gallo, your bouquet is improving.)

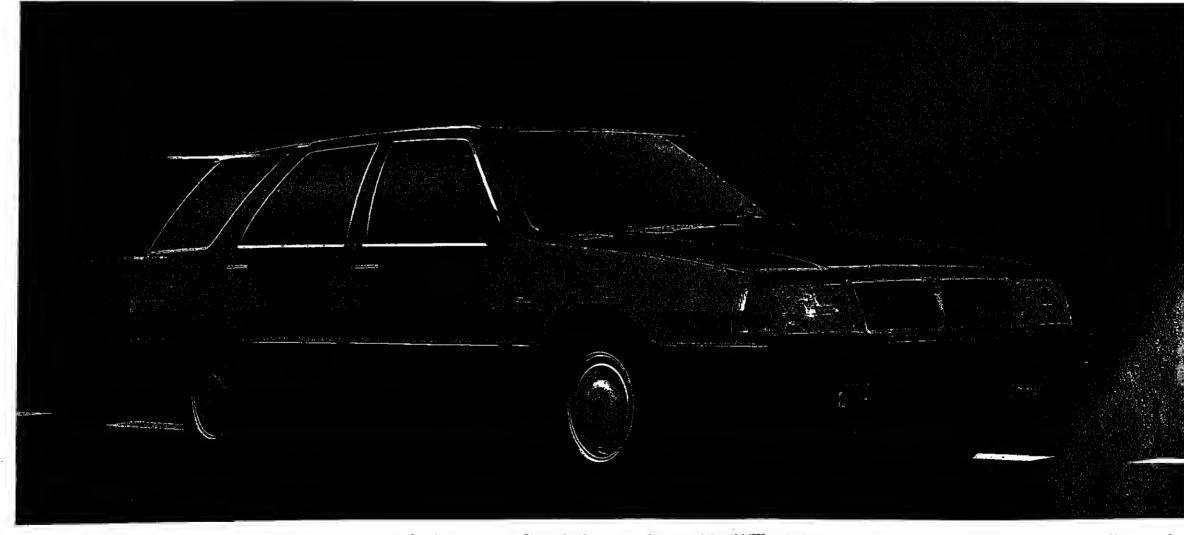
Instead of merger madness, we can see it now: Unisys divests into the good old Sperry and Burroughs. Continental coughs up People Express.

What? The analysis and traders are still nervous, you say? The money makers and policy makers hunger for a deserved meal of market stability?

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U.S. Breaks String of Failures With Military Rocket Launch

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - A successful launching of the Titan 34D, the most powerful unmanned American rocket, bas ended a two-year string of failures and marked a major step toward recovery in the U.S. space program. On Monday, the Titan success-

fully sent into orhit a secret military payload that civilian experts said was almost certainly a KH-11 reconnaissance satellite, considered the most sophisticated spy satellite.

The new reconnaissance craft is seen as important to monitoring Soviet compliance with current and future nuclear arms agreements. Until the Titan's launch, the U.S.

space program had suffered failures in virtually every type of major unmanned rocket in its inventory and the deaths of seven astronauts in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986. After being grounded last year, some of the smaller American rockets, such as the Atlas and Delta, are again ready to send payloads into space.

Air force officials gave few details on the Titan launching other than to say that the rocket successfully lifted a secret payload into space,

Captain John D. Sullivan of the air force, a Vandenberg spokes-man, said shortly after the launch-Pike said. ing: "It looks good. We had no problems in the launch. It looks the government believe the series of completely successful." Titan failures reduced the usual

The Titan 34D had two consecutive failures in August 1985 and lone KH-11 that was launched in the rocket launching was delayed, April 1986, leading to the grounding of the entire Titan fleet. The its lifetime,

Angeles. The payloads lost in those absence of a replacement, would accidents are thought to have been create a serious gap in the U.S. photographic spy satellites. ability to monitor current arms-The payload Monday was almost control agreements and a stumcertainly a spy satellite meant to bling clock in the ratification of

make up for those failures and to new ones. bolster what civilian experts con-Mr. Pike said the new satellite sider a dearth of American military was sent up just in time. "It's certainly cutting it close if reconnaissance satellites now in or-

you figure the life expectancy of a Jeffrey T. Richelson, a private KH-11 is 36 months, and the one consultant who is the author of up there was launched 34 months several books on military intelli- ago," he said.

He added that the successful gence, said the payload was probably a KH-11 reconnaissance satel- launching almost certainly ended lite, which has engines that can the possibility of a gap opening move it about in orbit and powerful next year in the ability of the Unitcameras that can zoom in on al- ed States to monitor the destrucmost any area of the Earth. Its tion of Soviet medium-range and photographs are beamed to ground short-range missiles, as called for in stations instantly by electronic sig- a proposed accord to ban the weap-

"The best guess is that it's a KH-All American photographic spy 11." he said. "That's the olggest satellites are launched from Van-critical need. The only reason not denotes, its location is perfect for putting satellites into north-south to launch it was if they were worried about the reliability of the orbits about the Earth's poles, rocket," in which case the air force which allows space cameras to view virtually all the Earth's surface, as might have launched a less critical satellite, perhaps one that inter- the planet turns on its axis beneath them. In contrast, satellites The space agency's most recent rockets of the Titan fleet included launched from the Kennedy Space goal is next June, but experts say it analysis, re-manufacturing and cepts electronic signals, be said. John E. Pike, head of space po-Center in Houston or the Cape Calicy for the Federation of American Scientists, agreed that the payload naveral Air Force Station in Floriwas almost certainly a KH-11. da go into west-east orhits about "This launch finally gets them out the Equator, giving them only a of the woods they've been in be-limited view of the Earth's surface. cause of the Titan failures," Mr.

The KH-11 satellites usually berg for months, apparently ready weighing up to 10,000 pounds work in pairs. But experts outside to blast off, Several times during (4,500 kilograms). In contrast, the the summer and fall rumors swept the aerospace industry that it was complement of two sateilites to a about to be fired. It is not clear wby late 1984 and is nearing the end of if indeed that was the case.

The return of the Titan's lifting unsuccessful launchings took place According to a recent study by power is seen as especially timely at Vandenberg, about 170 miles the Union of Concerned Scientists, because of a series of delays in the (270 kilometers) northwest of Los the failure of that satellite, in the resumption of space shuttle flights. of fixing flaws in the solid-fuel



The Titan 34D rises from Vandenberg Air Force Base. The air force said the rocket placed a military payload in orbit.

will be difficult to stay on schedule. ground tests. The Titan 34D is made up of a Edward C 161-foot-tail (49-meter-tall) liquidfueled "core" vehicle and two 96foot solid-fuel booster rockets. It The Titan 34D rocket bad been can launch reconnaissance satel-on the launching pad at Vanden-lites and other classified payloads space shuttle can lift about 50,000 nounds into space.

The Titan failure in April 1986 occurred seconds after launching when one of the rocket's twin solidfueled booster rockets ruptured. setting off a giant explosion

The year-and-a-half long process

Rising Philippine Nationalism Puts U.S. Bases in Question

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

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SINGAPORE — Changing po-litical attitudes in the Philippines toward the U.S. bases and service-service-toward the U.S. bases and service-toward the U.S. bases and service-toward the U.S. bases and service-toward the U.S. bases and service-service-toward the U.S. bases and service-toward the U.S. bases and servicemen there are raising doubts about the future of the U.S. military presence, government officials and regional analysts have warned.

The bases. Subic Bay for the navy and Clark Air Base for the air tions in the western Pacific, the and the nearby Subic Bay naval South China Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Officials said that the loss of the bases would tend to increase the political and military influence of the Soviet Union, China and Vietnam. The bases are the last U.S. military footholds in Southeast Asia, although there are major U.S. establishments in Guam and Okinawa

Lee Kuan Yew, prime minister of Singapore, has said that if the hases were lost, the region would have to "start a new way of life." Sources said that this "new way of life" could involve a search for new strategic relationships, closer defense cooperation between likeminded nations such as ASEAN members. Australia and New Zealand, and perhaps an accommodafelt pressured to adopt a neutral stance.

Officials said that heads of gov-ernment of ASEAN, the Associauon of South East Asian Nations, may discuss some of these points at

December meeting in Manila. The United States and the Philippines are scheduled to begin hard bargaining next year over an extension to the 1947 bases agreement. Mrs. Aquino has said that ber government will respect the terms of the bases agreement with the United States until it expires in 1991, but keep its options open after that.

Some analysts said that rising Philippine nationalism threatens U.S. tenure. They suggested that nationalism is fanned by Communist insurgents and changing atti-tudes in moderate areas of the political spectrum that had previously favored the presence of U.S. forces or at least had not been actively

Reflecting the hardening of po-litical attitudes, Salvador H. Laurel, vice president of the Philippines, told a Senate committee in Manila last month that the bases were "an affront to Philippine sov-ereignty." No foreign base, he add-While U.S. officials

President Corazon C. Aquino, as-serting that she was "soft on Com-munism." He is now part of a loose members of the Nonaligned Move. Alex R. Magno, a political scien-

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nadian magazine. Mr. Lee said his

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tensified a campaign against the

U.S. military presence in recent

They assert that the bases under-

mine Philippine sovereignty and

corrupt social values, and would

make the country a target for nu-

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Unhindered U.S. access to the

The importance of the Philippine

installations in Vietnam since 1979,

Arguing that U.S. bases in the

Philippines were for regional de-fense, Mr. Manglapus said that

"the chasms that even now divide "

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He said that all ASEAN coun-

more than their country.

tist at the University of the Philip-Nicholas Platt, the U.S. ambaspines, said that the Aquino governsador in Manila, said that recent ment would "have to satisfy threats by guerrillas to attack or sabotage U.S. military installations growing nationalist pressure by taking a much tougher line at the negotiating table" than have previin the Philippines were being taken

very seriously. Clark Air Base, north of Manila. ous administrations. Joseph Estrada, a Philiopine senator, said that a national referencomplex are two of the largest U.S. dum might be held on whether to military installations overseas. retain or scrap the bases. Under the Mr. Laurel was replaced as for-

constitution, the Senate must apeign secretary hy Raul S. Manglaprove any new agreement with the In an interview published in the United States. In an August interview in a Ca-

The foreign secretary said he would change the direction of Philippine policy. and that would require "the slaying of the American father image."

Manila Chronicle on Sunday. Mr. naval, air and communication fa-Manglapus was quoted as saving cilities in the Philippines provides support for U.S. military operathat he would start changing the

direction of foreign policy. He said that this would require tions in East Asia, the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean, includ-"the slaying of the American father ing the Gulf, U.S. officials said. image" inberited from the period when the Philippines was a U.S. bases is emphasized by the steadily growing Soviet use of naval and air cology

Mr. Manglapus said he did not "think that we can grow economically and politically unless we get out of the shadow of that father

Shortly before being named foreign secretary, be warned at a pri-vate seminar in Singapore that debate over the future of the bases "will polarize our country."

Speaking in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee on National Defense and Security, he tries should "assume joint political responsibility for the American said that Manila's partners in ASEAN must openly endorse a continued U.S. military presence in

the Philippines if they wanted U.S. basing rights to continue. The other ASEAN members are Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Sin-

While U.S. officials say that all States had to leave the Philippines, ed, could be permanent. A few days after making that statement, Mr. Laurel resigned as forces in the Philippines, some and in Micronesia in the western forcign secretary in the cabinet of countries, such as Indonesia and Pacific.

Neighbors Upset With U.S. Envoy To Pretoria

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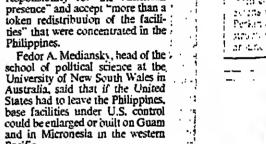
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[Israel Bausta dos Santos, 22, a junkvard worker wbo helped to break open an abandoned cancer-treatment device containing the nuclear material, died Tuesday. The Associat-ed Press reported from Rio de Janeiro. He had been in critical condition for three weeks at the Marcilio Dias Naval Hospital in Rio de Janeiro.]

In the cemetery in Goiania members of a crowd of about 1,000 people threw rocks and stone crosses at the truck carrying the caskets and clashed with the police after attempting to prevent the burial.

values and prevent visits to other graves.

The protest reflected broad concerns in Goiánia, where residents were exposed to radiation after a scrap dealer. Devair Alves Ferreira, obtained the abandoned medical device, which contained cesium 137, and hroke it open. His tive material has been found.

wife, Mrs, Ferreira, handled the glowing material, which is

radioactive material in deep shafts at a remote army base. Instead, the waste is being temporarily stored at an open site about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from Golánia. Henrique Santillo, the governor of Golás state, is spending weekends with his family at a vacation home less than half a mile away in an attempt to calm residents of Goiánia.

Although the cleanup of residential areas where the cesium was spread will take months, officials from the federally controlled Nuclear Energy Commission say the city is safe. However, they have said that only two-thirds of the radioac-

Edward C. Aldridge Jr., the air force secretary, said the process involved a complete overbaul of the tion of Soviet, Chinese and Viet-Titan 34D, making it "a safer, more namese interests by countries that reliable space launch vehicle." The successful firing marked the first time large solid-fuel booster

rockets have belped launch a payload since a leaky booster touched off the Challenger disaster and the grounding of the space sbuttles.

The air force is having dozens of new rockets built to expand its ar-senal of expendable launchers, including Titan 4s and Delta 2s. The

first of them rockets will be ready to be launched next year.

Burial of Radiation Victims Causes Protest in Brazil

By Richard House

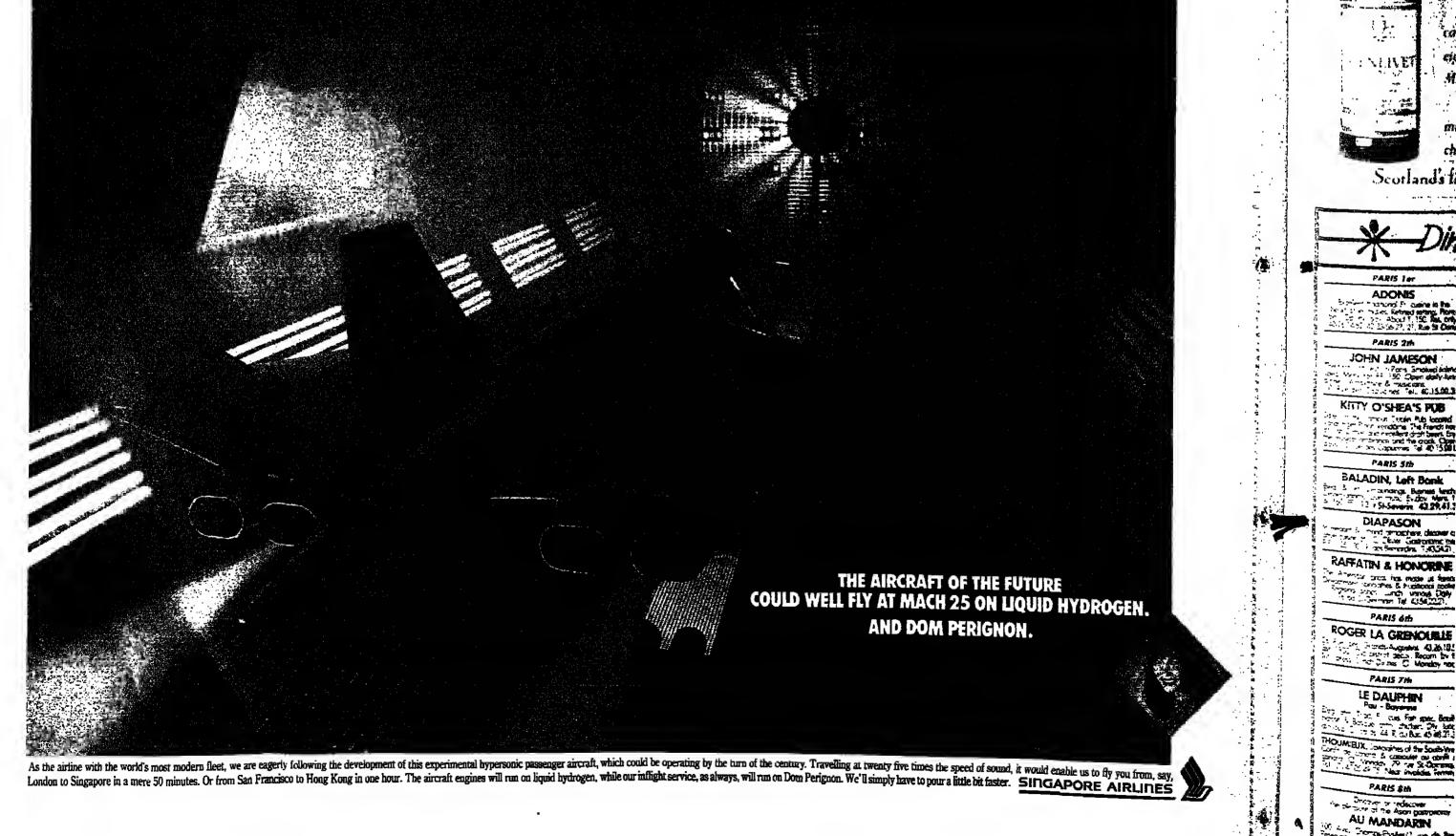
Washington Post Service SAO PAULO - The first two victims of an accidental release of radioactive material in Brazil have been buried amid protests from local residents in Goiania who regard the bodies as nuclear waste that will contaminate their neighborhood.

Two lead-lined caskets weighing 1,200 pounds (545 kilograms) each were lowered by crane Monday into graves prepared with concrete in the paupers' section of a cemetery. Goiania, a city of 700.000 in south-central Brazil, is where the nuclear material was released in September.

The bodies of Leide das Neives Ferreira, 6, and her aunt, María Gahriela Ferreira, 37, had been returned to Goiânia by military plane from Rio de Janeiro, where they died Friday in a naval hospital. The 10 most contaminated of 243 victims have been treated in that facility.

They asserted that the hurial would depress property

highly radioactive, and their niece ate some of it. The incident also confirmed that despite an ambitious nuclear energy program. Brazil has no permanent storage site for radioactive waste. Protests in the state of Para have blocked a plan to store an estimated 1,000 drums filled with



Neighbors Upset With U.S. Envoy Pretoriv **Tribal Homeland Resists Independence**

By John D. Battersby New York Times Service

KWAMHLANGA, South Africa - KwaNdebele. an impoverished tribal homeland of sprawling tin-roofed settlements, is being pushed toward an independence that almost no one here seems to want.

A dozen years ago, KwaNdebele consisted of little more than corn and cattle farms owned hy whites. Then, in 1975, the government in Pretoria created its homeland for the Ndebele, who are related to the Zulus, by huying out the white farmers.

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG - Resi-

dents of a conservative while

subarb of Pretoria have threat-

ened legal action against Ed-ward J. Perkins, the first black

U.S. ambassador to South Afri-

ca, over what they claim are

noisy weekend parties at his of-ficial residence.

Ministry said Tuesday that it

Ministry sale receiver that it was attempting to mediate the dispute, which has racial under-currents because of the pres-ence of black embassy staff

members at social functions held at the official residence.

Black diplomats have to ob-

tain special permission to live in suburbs reserved for whites un-der the apartheid laws. The leader of the neighbor-

hood opposition. Janice Farqu-harson, asserted that Mr. Per-

kins's residence had heen converted into what amounted

On weekends, noise from the

tennis court, pool and picnic area was "nerve-shattering,"

She said that on one occa-sion, a U.S. Marine Corps band had played loud Dixieland mu-

sic during an entire Saturday

The chairman of the Rate-

payers Association of the afflu-ent Waterkloof Ridge area of

Pretoria, Piet Botbijl, also com-

plained about "very jolly, noisy parties" at Mr. Perkins's resi-

Mr. Perkins arrived in South Africa in November 1986, He is

regarded in the diplomatic com

munity as one of the most reti-

cent and conservative ambassa-

A spokeswoman at the U.S.

Embassy said that the com-

plaints seemed to stem largely

from construction noise during extensive remodeling of Mr.

Perkins's residence and the con-

struction of a security wall

dors in South Africa.

around it.

to a "country club."

she said.

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The South African Foreign

Ten years later, it transferred Moutse, an area of 120,000 inhabitants that had belonged to Lebowa, another homeland that is inhabited by a different ethnic group, to KwaNdebele.

Today KwaNdebele is seething with resistance, while Moutse has halked at its incorporation. "We will never accept that we are part of KwaNdebele," said Isaac Ditshego, the secretary of the Moutse Civil Association.

The homelands policy remains a key if con-troversial part of what South Africa's whitedominated government calls "grand apart-heid." ostensibly granting self-determination and independence to black tribal groupings in South Africa. But critics see it as a device to absolve Pretoria of responsibility for the wel-fare and political rights of millions of black South Africans.

They argue that the government is removing black poverty and unemployment from the ma-

jor cities to remote rural areas seldom visited by South African whites or Western diplomats. Lawyers and civil rights groups say the goverament is creating independent homelands to reduce the numbers of blacks who eventually will have to be accommodated in the South

African political system. An estimated 13 million of the country's 25 million blacks now live in the tribal homelands, which include the four nominally independent homelands and six semi-autonomous black states.

KwaNdebele is the smallest of these homelands. It lies about 80 miles (130 kilometers) northeast of Johanneshurg.

Many of the people who live in KwaNdebele worry that independence will roh them of their South African citizenship, and with it their hopes of holding jobs in cities and towns in the parts of the country reserved for whites, as has happened to residents of other nominally independent areas such as Transkei and Bophuthalswana.

The Pretoria government has tried to create an infrastructure for KwaNdebele by building an imposing legislative building and soccer sta-dium at the new capital of KwaMhlanga.

Of those in KwaNdebele who have found work, nearly two-thirds live away from bome, in dormitories or other lodgings at their jobs. The other workers, about 70,000, commute an average of five hours a day to jobs in the industrial heartland around Johannesburg.

KwaNdebele's population has increased from 50,000 in 1975 to an estimated 600,000 today, because it is relatively close to the metro-

politan areas, where there is the hope of jobs. KwaNdebele has a royal family, but many of its people feel they will be cut off from the 73-year-old paramount Ndebele chief. David Ma-poch, if the new leaders backed by Pretoria get full political power. KwaNdebele's chief minister, Majozi Mah-

langu, and two of his fellow ministers are facing criminal charges of assault filed in a South African court after young dissidents were abducted and tortured during demonstrations against independence last year.

Civil rights groups working in KwaNdebele say they have documented numerous cases of repression hy policemen and rightist hlack vigilantes who support the new leadership. There also are numerous charges of corrup-

tion. Civil rights workers said that pensions and taxi licenses were awarded by the KwaNdebele authorities in a way that favored those backing independence. Most tribal leaders reversed their earlier sup

port for independence after rioting in June resulted in the deaths of al least 160 people. However, Mr. Mahlangu insists that independence will go ahead.

Dissidents insist that any attempt to force independence on the people could precipitate a new round of civil war in KwaNdebele.

Indians Take Charge of a Bitter Tamil City

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka - An untwo weeks of bombings, shelling and house-to-house fighting. The streets are deserted, buildings are boarded up or bombed out, and Indian soldiers lie in prone firing

positions at most intersections. For the second time in less than three months, the Tamil city of Jaffna has been taken hy the Indian Army, but the circumstances could not be more different.

In early August, days after the signing of an Indian-Sri Lankan accord meant to bring peace to the region, Indian peacekeeping troops were welcomed as saviors. Jaffna was filled with hope that civil war in Sri Lanka had come to an end and that ethnic Tamil guerrillas

were ready to surrender their arms. But this week, Indian troops came as conquerors, bent on crushing the Tamil guerrillas by force, and they are feared even by those who do nol sympathize with the guerrillas.

For years, India has been sympa-

thetic to the Tamil cause, permit-ting the guerrilla organization, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, certain peace has come here after to use Indian territory for sanctuary, supplies, training and political operations.

But India turned against the Tamil guerrillas when they refused to accept the peace accord and set-tle for increased political autonomy Jaffna. in Tamil areas. Although most Tamils are Hindu and most of the island nation's Sinhalese majority is Buddhist, there are Christians in

both groups. Now the Tamil population in the Jaffna area looks on the Indians as the enemy, and Indian officials said Monday that their only hope of

regaining their earlier image lay in ports said had been shattered by restoring stability and bringing in explosions, seemed to be intact. In one ward, female patients were crowded on rows of beds side by food and medicine, along with a sense of protection. side, their arms, legs and heads "Once people start feeling that the Indian peacekeeping force is here to look after them, the hostilheavily bandaged. On Oct. 12, in the biggest hattle of the two-week assault, Indian troops made a surprise landing by

ity will go away." said Major Gen-eral Amerjit Singh Kalkat, chief of

operations for the Indian Southern Command. Monday was the first day since the beginning of the Indian Army's siege on the Tamil separatist stronghold in Jaffna that reporters stronghold in Jaffna that reporters automatic weapons fire, killing were permitted to visit downlown more than 20 of them, the Indian streets and talk to refugees. authorities said.

Since the Tamil guerrillas have Tamil spokesmen said the Indian stepped up their fighting for an Army went on a rampage through independent nation for Tamils in nearby bouses occupied by civilindependent nation for Tamils in the last few years in northern and ians, a report repeated by the wom-eastern Sri Lanka, the Sri Lankan an at Jaffna Hospital.

Army and Air Force have frequent-The stories told in refugee camps shelled and bombed parts of in the area were almost uniformly ones of bitterness toward the Indi-By the time the Indian Army an Army's behavior to civilians. arrived in August much of the

Some 8,000 soldiers managed to downtown area had been detake control of Jaffna by breaking out from the old Dutch fort on the stroyed, so it was difficult to tell on Monday how much of the damage coast and linking up with five colhad occurred in the last two weeks. umns entering on main roads from But since late August, many buildthe opposite direction. More than 200 Indian troops have been killed or are missing, and more than 600 have been wounded, according to ings seem to have been heavily scarred hy bullets and bomb explo-Jaffna Hospital, which some re-

the Indian army. India says 500 to 600 Tamil guerrillas have been killed, of a total fighting force of about 2,000, but guerrilla spokesmen have sent word that they have lost only 50

Many if not most of the Tamil uerrillas believed to have been in Jaffna two weeks ago appear to have fled

At Palaly Air Force Base, Indian commanders angrily denied the ref-ugee charges of looting or raping. "I can assure there has been nothing like this, no looting or pil-laging or raping," said Brigadier Manjit Singh. He pointed to the rows of shops and homes boarded up and locked as evidence that In-dian soldiers had sought to leave the town in fact. the town in tact.



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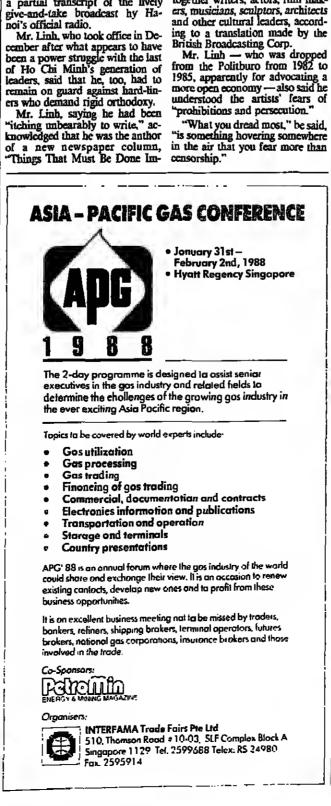
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> greater equilibrium. He blamed the current disarray on world stock markets both on the U.S. bodget deficit and on the growing tendency of investors to buy shares for capital gain rather than future

The mistake by the administration of Presi-dent Ronald Reagan was to reduce taxes without taking "symmetrical" action to limit the budget deficit, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said Monday. The budget deficit forced up interest rates, triggering an excessive rise in the value of the dollar, which was in turn partly responsible for the U.S. trade deficit, he said Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who launched the Western economic summit process at a gath-

ering at Rambouillet, near Paris, in 1975, said that the summit meetings as currently organized were "of very limited use" and could even have a negative effect.

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"People will believe that the world leaders are not able to cope with the problem," said Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who remains active in international affairs and in French politics as a leading member of the National Assembly.

He said that the most recent summit meeting, held in Venice in June, had decided practically nothing at a time when everyone was aware that "the storm was coming into the sky." The summit meetings involve the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

In Venice, the other six leaders should have confronted President Reagan on whether he intended to reduce the budget deficit. That was the only important question, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. They should have told Mr. Reagan that if

he did oot intend to reduce the deficit "what we will say on the other subjects will be just small talk, conversation."

If, however, Mr. Reagan had committed himself to deficit reduction, pressure could have been exerted on West Germany to follow more expansionary policies and on Japan to fulfill its promise to reduce its trade sur-

The summit meetings should be much more "modest" in style and scope. As for the pomp and ceremony that now attends the meetings, "First, it's a bore, and second, it's useless," he said.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing agreed with most other European analysis that there would have to be a tax increase in the United States to rescue the budget deficit, "because it's very clear that it's impossible to cut spending by the amount required, which is at the minimam \$50 billion or \$70 billion." The United States missed two big opportumues to increase tax revenue in recent years, he said. It could have followed the European Community countries when they introduced the Value Added Tax, and it should have imposed a tax on oil imports when oil prices fell, because there would have been no impact

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Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that the world stock market crash would have a depressing effect on international growth rates next year and in 1989, but "I don't think we're heading for a depression of the kind the world suf-

fered in the 1930s." Nevertbeless, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing warned that "we will remain in a very uncomfortable economic world in which the future is not easy to read, as long as basic equilibrium is not reinstated."

"The choice is not between a market econ-omy and a state economy," he said. "The choice is between a market economy without equilibrium which will remain unstable and frustrating, or a market economy with basic equilibrium in which normal expectations can be fulfilled."

It had been clear for a few months that prices on the main world stock markets had risen too high, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. adding that the correction probably reduced

the value of many shares too much. On the French bourse, he said, "I think we are nearing a situation in which the rationale is to buy stocks."

is to buy stocks. The answer to the markets' problems is not further regulation, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. The chief priority is for the Umted States to reduce its budget deficit to under \$100 billion in the next two years and to \$50 billion to \$60 billion within three years. The billion to \$60 billion within three years. The deficit for the fiscal year 1987, which ended

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DARIS - David Liebman's I press kit includes a brochure ("Liebman's music is easy to praise but hard to categorize"), clips, pbo-los, transcriptions of his soprano saxophone solos and blurbs filed in a golden folder: "A hell of a reed-man" (Billboard). "A leader and artist of integrity and independent

He has received grants (National Endowment for the Arts), leads his own band (Quest), lectures (East-man School of Music), has played with Chick Corea, Michael Franks and Elvin Jones, and appears on at least two seminal records: "On The Corner" by Miles Davis, and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin's "My Goals Beyond."

Liebman is a small, honorable man who prefers to record with companies he can identify with. OWL, with offices in Paris, has just released his excellent album "Hom-age to John Coltrane" (he is one of Trane's prime descendants). He has no contract with OWL, or with any of the other small, honorable omfits he records for. He jokes that one of them makes

records primarily to please the rich owner's girlfriends: "This is not a corporate situation. I become iends with these guys. They want b talk to me, not an agent. The dea of having an agent in jazz is diculous. What's an agent going to make? Fifteen percent of nothing is nothing. Isn't it better to pay the overweight for the drums or give the guys an extra 50 bucks so hey can eat better?" This young (41) elder statesman

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deals with the vagaries of the jazz life with remarkable aplomh. "I wanted to make a record live from the Moutmartre in Copenhagen. I spoke to a Danish company that has distribution, like, from here to the door. The guy said, 'I don't know if we can sell a lot of records.' I said, 'We're playing in this joint anyway. Record us, if you release it, give us a thousand apiece, whatartist of megny and muchenden direction" (Down Beat). "He knows the value of space and never gets carried away" (Leonard Feath-get id of it somewhere." Even if only 500 people listen to an album, at least you have chronicled your work at a certain point. Then you

can move on. "Musicians are confused now. They start thinking they're sup-posed to be making albums that sell, and this or that compromise would mean they could play for more people. The minute that sort of manipulative thinking comes in they're in trouble. We're only play-ing jazz for a minority and that's

the way it's going to be. "I moved to Stroudsburg, Penn-

sylvania, the Pocono Mountains, close enough to New York but not in it. I hardly work there anyway. New York has only the appearance of a lot of activity. Most of the clubs you see listed in the New Yorker just have duos. Rents have leans. tripled, the four or five serious clubs still going can only afford to hire big names - Dizzy, Getz, whoever's hot. They charge \$100 a head and turn the house over three times a night to make their nut.

"That's the biggest change in jazz in 15 years. The clubs where we all learned how to play were like the salons where Mozart learned how to write. They had a social purpose, we met there and listened to each other. No more salons. Mu-

David Liebman: "You have to pass down the tradition."

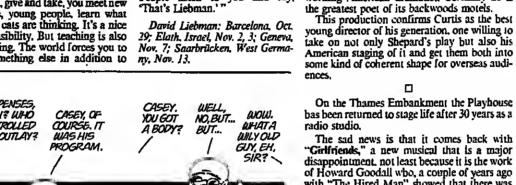
sicians can no longer afford to go to clubs. Only tourists go, and only because they think somehow they're supposed to go. Going to a club now is like going to hear the Preservation Jazz Band in New Or-

"I have a reputation. I get stu-dents from all over the world. I like teaching, but that's not the question. You have to pass down the tradition, spread the word. And there's a payback — spiritual, psy-chological, social. It's a tutorial situation, give and take, you meet new

people, young people, learn what young cats are thinking. It's a nice responsibility. But teaching is also my living. The world forces you to do something else in addition to

going out playing your horn be-cause that's too much fun. They won't give you that.

"Sometimes it seems like every-thing's already been laid out and explored, all the combinations have been put together. But if you sit down and look at the history of your instrument and think about it - if you're clever with this music you can still come up with an individual way to play. You can sound like you. Isn't that the point of jazz? People listen to you and say, "That's Liebman.'"



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Splendid, Brisk 'Lie of the Mind'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Writing from New York 18 months ago, I said that Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind" was in his own original fourbour production perhaps a little overlong, but that in there somewhere might be a marvelous play by the man who has long been the Eugene O'Neill of country and western life.

Seeing the play again at the Royal Court in Simon Curtis's splendidly brisk (a mere three hours) and sensitive staging. I am more than ever convinced that what we bave here is a long day's journey into the popcora cracker-barrel.

The story centers on Jake, who thinks he has beaten his wife to death, and Beth, who then recovers, and their two obsessive, loony back-

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woods families. This is in a sense a ballad of love and loss, one that meanders through cowboy country looking for some sort of resolution hui coming up only and forever against crashed cars and hospital beds and all the detritus of the American dream turned into nightmare.

Tighter, shorter and sharper than the off-Broadway staging, the Curus production has Will Patton from the original American cast (though now playing Jake) alongside a strong local team headed by Miranda Richardson, Dehorah Norton, Tony Haygarth, Paul McGann and an eerily miscasi Geraldine McEwan, who together achieve a mythic gallery of mental, physical and romanuc cripples at the frontier of a society pockmarked hy sudden and random violence. Shepard may come out of O'Neill, hut he comes by way of John Steinbeck and Tennessee Williams; His America is an acridly funny, suddenly tragic and ultimately screwed-up society of blue jeans and brain rol, where years of in-breeding have produced a "Deliverance" community of mentally damaged farmers often uncertain whether or not they might be their own parents.

It is just, terrifyingly, possible that after Ar-thur Miller (and with the apparent retirement of Edward Albee) Shepard is now the greatest working American dramatist, Certainly he is the greatest poet of its backwoods motels.

This production confirms Curtis as the best

On the Thames Embankment the Playhouse bas been returned to stage life after 30 years as a

The sad news is that it comes back with "Girlfriends," a new musical that is a major disappointment, not least because it is the work of Howard Goodall who, a couple of years ago with "The Hired Man" showed that there was an English choral tradition of small-scale native scores firmly rooted in their regional soil and well worth pursuing at a time of multinational, trans-Atlantic scenic blockbusters.

But what "The Hired Man" also had was a . book by Melvyn Bragg that gave it a coberent narrative drive. "Girlfriends" has been cobled together by Goodall and its director John Re-tallack with a breathtaking lack of plot, and as a



result we are left with the outline of a show but not a lot else. We are on a Bomber Command station somewhere in England in 1941 that is almost exclusively staffed by the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Such story as there is centers on a stolen parachute to be used for making underwear, and the unfortunate fact that the sexiest girl on the station (Hazel O'Connor] has a black-widow reputation because her pilot lovers keep getting shot down in flames. We only meet one of these (David Easter), while an otherwise all-female cast marches around a lot in increasingly desperate search of the gags or characterizations with which Nell Simon once used to bring the Bilko

barracks room to life. п

At the Savoy, Charlton Heston has joined Frank Hauser's Chichester production of "A Man for All Seasons" and plays Sir Thomas More in a succession of whitening wigs that are vastly more dramatic than anything going on

beneath them.

plays it more as if he only recently descended from Mount Rushmore, and the result is that we are plunged hack into an MGM costume drama of life with the Tudors.

Roy Kinnear manages to raise a few laughs by conceiving the all-purpose common man narrator as a mix of Toby Belch and Uriah Heep, while Benjamin Whitrow is superlatively and silkily sinister Thomas Cromwell.

The rest of the evening is woefully undercast. and it no longer seems to much matter whether More betrays his conscience by approving the Anne Boleyn marriage or goes craggily to meet his maker. Where Scofield managed to turn this into a major internal moral dehate. Heston reduces it to a minor power struggle in the back corridors of Hampton Court.

The Royalty theater company hrings back to London for the first time since 1953 a drama heralded then by Kenneth Tynan as the best first play of us generation. Either he was wrong, or time has been unduly savage to Graham Greene's "The Living Room" which, though it perfectly represents the author's twin obses-sions with guilt and Catholicism, is a remarkably verbose and uneventful script not much helped by a production that treats the end of this particular affair as a minor Rattigan domestic tiff rather than a poetic tragedy of suicide and retribution.

Greene hrings a young girl (the part that made a star of Dorothy Tutin, played now with an awkward kind of angular intensity by Katharine Schlesinger) to live with her two eccentric junts and their brother, a crippled priest. In a derelici drawing room from which all other human life has been barred. The girl's problem is that, recently orphaned, she is now sleeping with a marned psychologist in a state of mortal sin, and deep in Greeneland we are therefore faced with the impossibility of love ever triumphing over guilt.

The symbols in the "The Living Room" clash as loudly as Eliot's in "The Cocktail Party." and in a wasteland of rambling high-church philosophy there are random moments of marvelous writing about the nature of extramarital guilt and tortured innocence,

But neither Paul Daneman as the wheelchair priest, nor Judy Campbell and Dulcie Gray as his dolly sisters, nor even Peter Blythe as the anguished psychologist can in Bryan Forbes's museum-piece production make us believe in this as anything much more than a religious debate from which all human life has departed long before the girl's own needless death.

And finally, fans of the television comedian And Imally, fans of the felevision comedian Russ Abbot might be glad to find him on stage at the Lyric doing funny walks and random impressions: fans of the playwright Will Rus-sell t"Blood Brothers," "Educating Rita") will however be disappointed that "One for the Road" is an uncharacteristically inept sub-Ayckbourn suburban comedy that has been around for 11 years and only now reaches London to showcase Abbot at his most irrele-Vant

The story of a man in mid-life crisis trying to



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ECONOMIC SCENE

Blame It on the Tax Man, Some Say After Stocks' Fall

By GARY KLOTT

New York Timer Service Ww York Timer Service WW ASHINGTON — As Wall Street and Washington pundits try to identify the origins of the stock market cataclysm, some fingers are being pointed at taxes. Did the tax increase proposed by congressional tax writers just before the market went wild beb unleash the selling frenzy? Was the sweeping Tax Reform Act of 1986 responsible? Did a tax proposal in West Germany, hlamed for a rise in interest rates there, belp ignite the global selloff of stocks? Although computer trading programs and concerns about interest rates. trade deficits and budget deficits are mentioned most often as culprits, taxes are not an unlikely suspect. After all, tax policies frequently get New York Times Service

tax policies frequently get blamed for whatever may ail

the economy. That is why the iax laws are changed so often. Trying to hlame tax developments for Wall Street's tidal wave overstates the influence of taxes on the economy and the markets — at least in the mainstream view. But can taxes be completely exonerated?

Congressional proposals may have had an impact, but weren't main cause.

Certainly the timing of the congressional tax-increase propos-Certainly the timing of the congressional tax-increase propos-als suggests they may have been a factor. The stock market began its steep decline just as tax writers on Capitol Hill were piecing together their \$12 hillion tax packages. And the 508-point rout of the Dow Jones in dustrial average occurred the Monday after the House and Senate committees had completed their tax plans. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d did not think it was a coincidence. The day before the market's record drop, he said the congressional tax proposals were causing market turmoil.

Strengthening the corporate minimum tax and making corpo-rate takeovers more costly, he said, "make husiness extremely nervous." Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who heads the Finance Committee, called the Baker charges outrageous. But the tax legislation did have an impact. Takeover stocks

were immediately pummeled after the House Ways and Means Committee included in its tax package various provisions repeal-ing many of the tax hreaks related to corporate acquisitions.

THE PROPOSALS might even have helped drag down stocks other than takeover stocks. For huried in the price of many stocks is the dream of shareholders that some big takeover offer will double the value of their shares.

But it is unlikely that the House or Senate tax proposals could have been the main cause of the \$500 billion devaluation of corporate America that occurred on Oct. 19.

The 1986 tax law could hardly be considered a prime suspect. Most of the law's provisions — including the increase in long-term capital gains rates — took effect at the beginning of this year, just before the stock market began its breathtaking climb. Nor can year-end tax strategies to take advantage of the advent of the new tax system be beld responsible. In fact, the new tax law may have helped ease concerns over the federal deficit. The smaller deficit expected this year is partly attributable to a onetime surge in tax revenues, triggered when investors sold investments late last year before long-term capital gains rates went up. One of the closest links that can be drawn between the stock market's slide and tax policy developments is in West Germany. Investor nervousness over interest rates has been cited as a leading cause of Wall Street's panic. And those jitters were sparked partly by interest-rate increases in West Germany.

But the rise in German rates was not due solely to Bundesbank actions. The upward pressure stemmed partly from investor reaction to the government's plan to impose a 10 percent withholding tax on interest income. When news of the plan leaked out Oct. 9, German stock prices fell and bond yields surged.

At Mediobanca, Fresh Air in the 'Good Salon'

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Plan Widens Power Elite

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service ROME - Since Italy rebuilt after World War II, Mediobanca SpA, the nation's most powerful merchant bank, has been known merchant bank, has been known as il salotto buono, the good salon. Although the government has held a controlling interest in the bank, its boardroom has served as a place for Italy's top capital-ists to work out deals and settle disputes among themselves. Now plans have heen an-hounced to modernize this

nounced to modernize this uniquely Italian institution by way of a major privatization program. Experts predict that the plans could alter relations between Italy's public and private sector by significantly reducing the government's presence in a finance house of wide-ranging

import. The Mediobanca proposal also is being described as a reflection of the recent changes in Italian finance. Cash-rich industrial groups have entered the country's

capital markets, dilnting the pow-er of the banking establishment. Under a plan approved Oct. 13 by the board of IRI, Italy's giant state holding company, and sub-sequently by various government Italian husiness. committees, the government would sell more than \$1 billion in Mediobanca stock, giving up its majority stake in the bank and putting 60 percent of the shares in

the hands of small investors on the Milan Bourse. The recent drop in share prices on the Milan exchange, along with other world stock markets,

does not appear to have affected the plan; the public stock offering is not expected to take place until next year. The nucleus of executives in-

side the good salon would be ex-panded to include Italy's fresh crop of successful entrepreneurs, and their stake would be increased from 6 percent to 20 percent. The government would hold the remaining 20 percent. In a practical sense, control would be shared equally among select rep-resentatives of the public and priand new traders on the Milan Bourse last year, 51 percent of all vate sectors. The sale of Mediobanca stock,

which must be approved by the Italian Parliament, falls under a wide-ranging privatization effort that has been conducted for altrades involved only nine stocks. Although Mediobanca recently has been left on the sidelines during some major corporate trans-actions, its Milan headquarters most five years by IRI, the Istiremains a powerhouse in a city in which the financial community is nuo per la Ricostruzioni Indus-triali. A heated dehate is expected: This sale, more than "I do not think there is any-thing quite like Mediobanca any-where else in the world," said any in the past, has the potential to affect the balance of power in

Romano Prodi, chairman of Alherto Mucci, a finance expert **Tor almost 40 years Mediobanca was**

involved in virtually every important deal that took place in this country. It could deliver either a blessing or a veto.'

— Alberto Mucci, a finance expert

ssing or a veto." A concentration of influence of that sort does not exist in any other modern industrial economy. It apparently cannot survive in the Italy of the 1980s, either. "Mediobanca will not be the singular presence it was before,"

Mr. Mucci said, "but if this plan is enacted it will remain one of the most important focal points for Italian capitalism."



Romano Prodi, chairman of the state holding company IRI and a former economics professor, says that change is needed at Mediobanca to "democratize" Italian finance.

Luigi Spaventa, an economist at the University of Rome, agreed that Mediobanca would continue to play a key role after privatiza-

"Until recently it kept the peace among the major industrial groups," he said. "By allowing new faces into 'il salotto huono," it will now be able to perform that function better than it has in the

last few years." Mediobanca's power does not derive from its earnings. Its profit fell 35 percent in the fiscal year ended June 30, to 113 billion lire (\$88.3 million at current rates). Nor does its influence depend on its size. Market capitalization at the end of 1986 was 4.1 trillion lire. Instead, its power comes from strategic minority holdings in about a dozen of Italy's most important industrial and financial groups.

In a secret pact in 1955, the three IRI-controlled banks that hold 56.9 percent of Mediohanca stock agreed to share power equally with a select group of private-sector shareholders that control only 6 percent of the bank's stock.

bank's stock. The efite group was led by Gio-vanni Agnelli, president of Fiat SpA, and Leopoldo Pirelli, the tre maker. It also included some of Italy's blue-chip insurance companies as well as international finance houses like Berliner Handelsbank and Lazard Frères.

GM Attributes **Higher Profit to Accounting Shift**

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DETROIT — General Motors by the end of 1990. Corp. said Tuesday that its thirdguarter net profit more than dou-bled to \$812 million from \$345 mllion a year earlier because of a

It said that it has targeted further savings of about \$4 billion in 1968, which would put it 70 percent of the way toward the cosI-reduction goal.

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major accounting change. The No. 1 U.S. car maker said that the change in the way it writes off plants and equipment increased **Bonn Surplus** S894 million. But GM said that its worldwide In Trade Up

revenue for the quarter eased to Chrysler's profit grew 7.7 per- In September

cent, but it will lay off 3,500 white-collar workers. Page 15.

\$22.6 hillion from \$22.8 hillion a year before. Profit per share rose to \$2.28 from 80 cents, with the accounting change adding S1.82 a share. The accounting move, expected

in September to 11.5 billion Deut-sche marks (56.47 billion), the sec-ond-highest level ever, from 6.5 bil-lion DM in August, the Federal Statistics Office said Tuesday. The figure, which compared with a surplus of 10.4 billion DM in September 1986, was in line with analysis' experience. by analysts, came from adoption of more realistic assumptions regard-ing the useful lives of GM's plants and equipment and special tools, analysts' expectations, Economists said that the figures, GM said

GM, which has steadily lost market share over the last year, said pretax operating income in the quar-ter totaled \$357 million after ac-Bonn to accept a weaker dollar. The dollar, which traded above 1.81 DM last week, slipped to six counting for the \$894 million gain, compared with a restated loss of \$252 million a year before. GM said that higher earnings from nonconsolidated subsidiaries an trading, touching 1.76 DM. West German exports leaped 27 percent in September, outstripping a 16 percent rise in imports and

and a \$179.5 million tax credit increased its income. On Monday, the company an-nounced that profits at three of its

indicating that exporters were cop-ing well with current dollar levels. Exports totaled 45.79 hillion major operating units --- General DM, up 3.1 percent from Septem-ber 1986, while imports amounted to 34.29 billion DM, up 0.7 percent Motors Acceptance Corp., Electronic Data Systems Corp. and GM Hughes Electronics Corp. -rose from 3.6 to 16 percent. GM said its worldwide factory from a year earlier. U.S. Durables Orders Rise

sales in the quarter fell about 10 percent from a year before, to 1.64 million units from 1.82 million. hle goods rose 1.1 percent in Sep-tember, the first increase since June, the Commerce Department

Lower volumes cut earnings for the period by the equivalent of \$1.79 a share, which was partly

reported Tuesday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The department said offset hy "improved operating per-formance," the company said operating costs had been reduced hy \$2.6 hillion through the first nine months of 1987 in line with its plan orders for durable goods, items ex-pected to last three or more years, elimbed to \$107.8 billion last

IRI, has said repeatedly that a IRI, has said repeatedly that a fundamental change at Medio-banca is essential to "democra-tize" Italian finance. A former economics professor, Mr. Prodi is highly respected in Italy for bringing IRI, a conglomeration of 1,000 highly diverse compa-nies, back to profitability this year for the first time since 1973. Since taking over IRI in 1982 Since taking over IRI in 1982, Mr. Prodi has argued for the benefits of competition in an economy where power remains remarkahly concentrated. De-spite the rapid entry of new issues

and a consultant to one of Italy's major banks. "For almost 40 years Mediobanca was involved in virtually every really important deal that took place in this coun-try, and it could deliver either a

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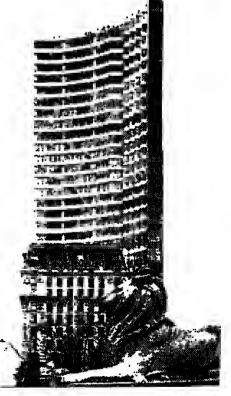
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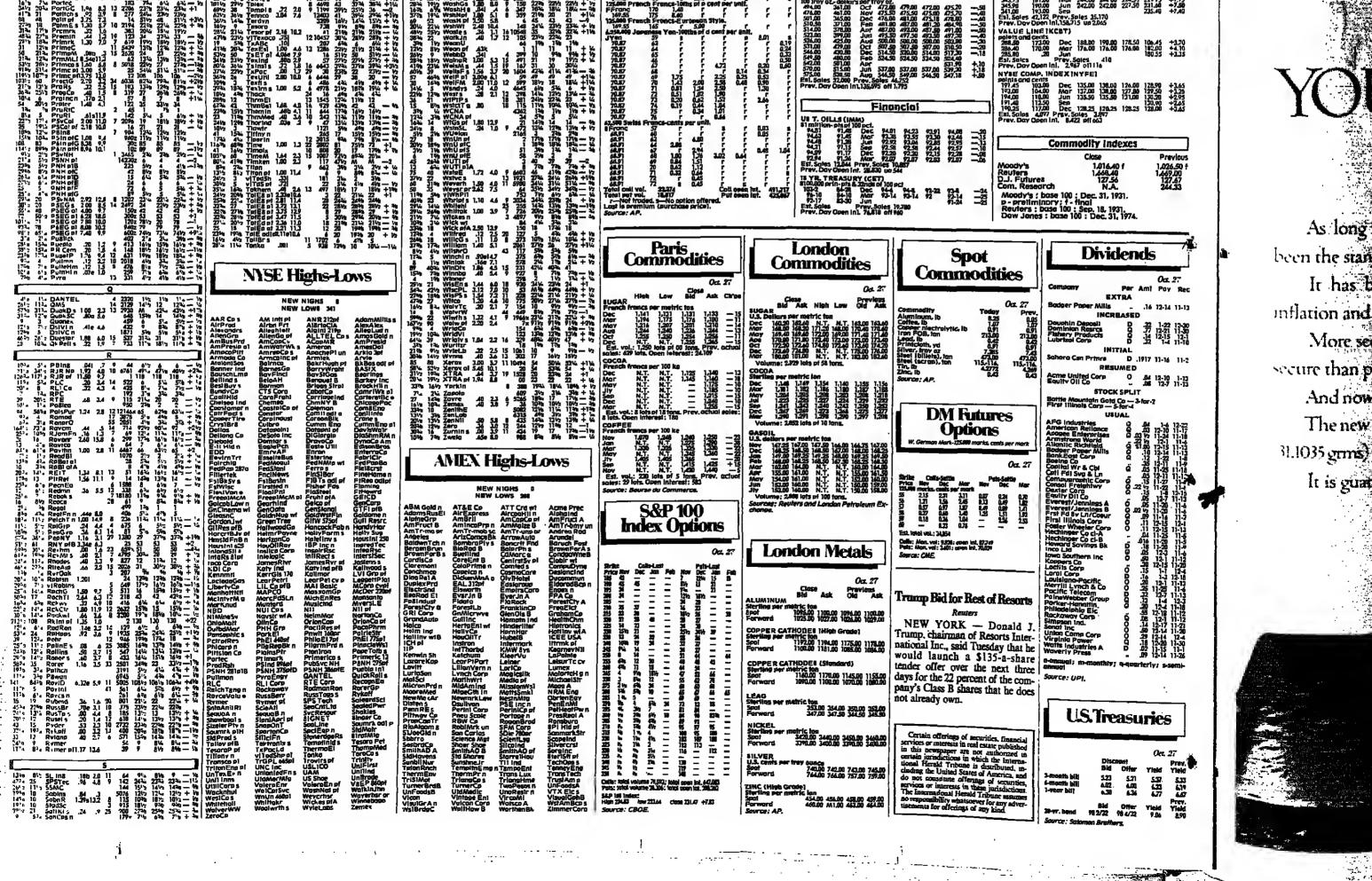
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Tokyo Rallies, Europe Firms

London Index Seesaws, Ends Up 19 Points

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Prices on European stock ex-changes rose Tuesday on the back of a recovery in Asian markets. But the gains were whittled down in late trading amid worry about the U.S. economy, a widening of West Germany's trade surplus and a hoge British share issue.

In London, the 100-share Financial Times-Stock Exchange index cial Times-Stock Exchange index closed at 1,703_50, a gain of 19.20 points or 1.14 percent. After plunging 6.2 percent Mon-day, prices on the London Stock

Exchange seesawed throughout the day amid uncertainty over whether the British government would go ahead with a £7.2 billion (\$12 billion) issue of shares in British Pe-

troleum Co. The FTSE index, which fell 111.1 points Monday, opened 46.6 points higher at 1,730.7. It was the first opening gain in the index since a record 142.2 point initial advance a week ago, on Oct. 21. By shortly after noon, the index

had sunk 7 points below Monday's close. Stocks advanced again after an early 80-point surge on Wall Street, but dealers seemed somewhat unimpressed by the U.S. rally and prices quickly began to retrace their steps, dealers said.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said during the afternoon that he would decide by Thursday whether to go ahead with the BP issue.

In Paris, the main Bourse indicator climbed just 1.38 percent after being 4 percent shead earlier in the day. Dealers said that Wall Street's opening advance was too sudden and had not inspired confidence.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac vowed to stick to his government's privatization strategy despite the crash on stock markets. Trading was very speculative and shortterm, with no underlying trend. Shortly before the close, advances outnumbered declines by a 12-7 ratio, with most blue chips ending firmer but off the day's highs.

In Frankfurt, share prices ended higher on the strength of Tokyo's advance but off the best levels of the day in ocryous trading. The Commerzbank index of 60 leading shares, calculated at midsession, was up 17 points to 1,586.20, a gain of 1.1 percent.

The index plunged Monday by pore 97.50 points or 5.8 percent to a two-year low of 1,569.20. (*Reuters, AP*) drop.



TOKYO BOUNCES BACK - Office workers passing a display of the gain on the Nikkei stock average. It closed 632.4 points higher Tuesday after Monday's fall.

Hawke Appeals for Calm As Stock Loss Passes 40%

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CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minister Bob Hawke ap-pealed to the business community 53.95 points, or almost 6 percent of their value, within 75 minutes of the opening on Tuesday not to panic as prices The Straits Times Index closed mmeted a further 6.4 percent on 46.95 points, or 5.15 percent, lower

the Sydney Stock Exchange. More than 40 percent of the equity value of the exchange has at 864.28. The index had fallen 5 percent on Monday. In New Zealand, investors been wiped out since last Tuesday, slashed the equivalent of more than the biggest percentage loss of any \$2 billion from share values.

The Barclay's Index, measuring the country's top 40 stocks, plunged 321 points to end at 2,578, shaving 9.3 percent off its value. Sydney's All Ordinaries Index, which plunged 6.7 percent on Mon-day, fell another 91.2 points Tues-day to close at 1,323.1. Nearly one third of the market's "What's happening here is not a value has been slashed in 10 days. (AFP, Reuters) product of an Australian situa-tion," Mr. Hawke said, "Our eco-

In Singapore, share prices lost

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"lo the end it's got to be a question of the intelligence of the busi-oess community," he said. Reuters LONDON — Nomura Interna-tional Ltd., a subsidiary of Nomura Securities Co., has applied for a license as a market maker in the Many brokers said that hig en-trepreneurs and gold miners were the major victims of Tuesday's sell-

British government bonds known Elsewhere in the Pacific region, the stock markets of Hong Kong and Tokyo broke ont of the down-ward spiral oo Tuesday, but Singa-pore continued to fall and New Zealand suffered its second-largest drup. as gilts, a spokesman said Tuesday. The move comes at a time when many market makers in gilts have been forced to reduce their operations because of stiff competition since the deregulation of London financial markets a year ago.

Nikkei Rises By 2.85% in Heavy Trading

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - The Tokyo Stock Exchange staged a sharp rally on Tuesday, shrugging off an over-night decline on Wall Street and persistent selling pressure from foreign investors.

The market posted its third-largest daily gain, a day after its third-largest daily loss.

Market and company sources said institutional investors had stepped up buying of stocks after the government asked them to sup-

port the market. The most widely watched indica-The most widely watched indica-tor, the Nikkei average of 225 se-lected shares, recovered 632.40 yen, to close at 22,834.96 yen. That rep-resented a gain of 2.85 percent. On Monday, the index registered a loss of 1,096.22 yen. The average fell by 3,836.48 yen on Oct. 20, and 1.203.23 yen on Friday.

Trading was heavy on Tuesday, with volume of about 939 million shares, against about 665 million traded on Monday.

Wall Street's second-largest plunge on Monday led to a weak start in Tokyo as foreign investors. particularly those based in Hong Kong, continued active selling. market dealers said.

The Nikkei average lost 52.22 in the first 15 minutes of trading, but prices recovered before midday when trust funds and other institutional investors stepped up buying, especially of high-tech issues and steels, the sources said.

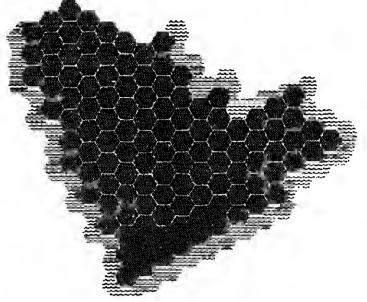
There were reports that the Fi-nance Ministry had summoned representatives of life insurance companies and other institutional investors and asked them to buoy up the market, the dealers said. The ministry declined to comment on the report.

But one dealer at Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co., ooe of the institutions reportedly called in. said, "The ministry has asked the institutional investors to do something about the market from further plummeting as private investors' cash reserve is very limited." He said the ministry had asked for help as the global stock plunge "must be stopped somewhere and Tokyo could do that job."

Market sources said others asked to help included Yasuda Trust & Banking Co., Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp. and Asahi Mutual Life Insurance Co.



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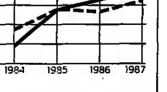
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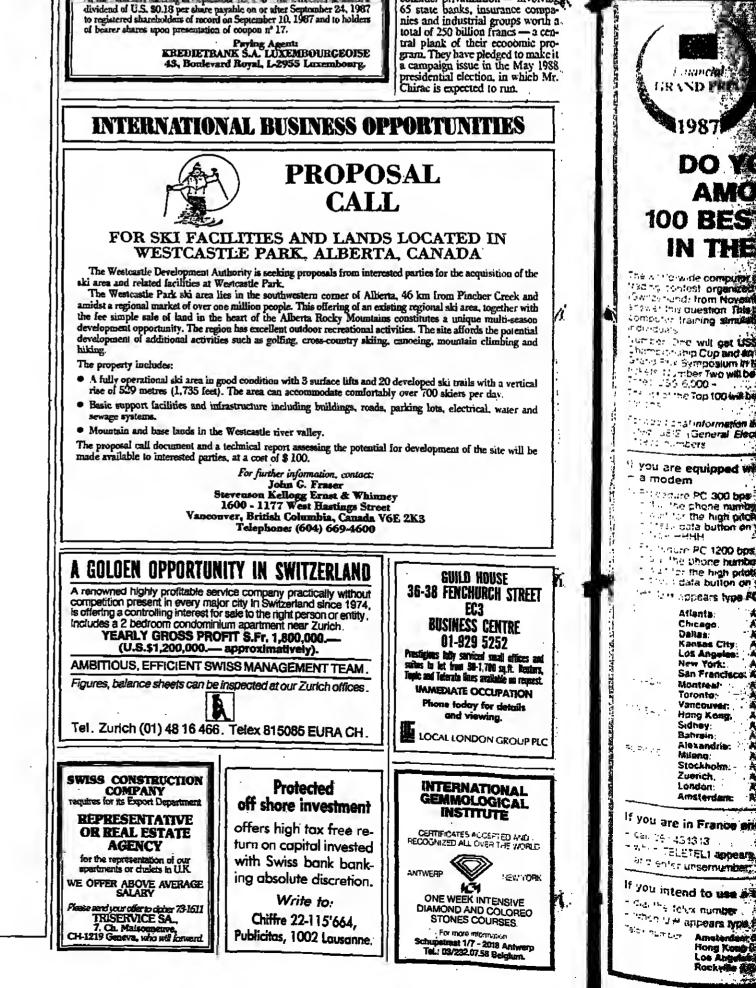


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American Motors Corp. Earnings at the third-higgest J.S. automaker rose to \$253 milion, or \$1.15 per share, from 234.9 million or \$1.06 a share in he third quarter of 1986. Sales rose

19 percent to \$6.2 billion. The reails slightly exceeded the expectaions of analysts. million from \$1.08 billion. Sal The layoffs would affect at least rose 12 percent to \$18.6 hillion.

Matsushita's Profit Is Flat

TOKYO — Matsushita Electric Works Ltd., the world's largest But the company said it

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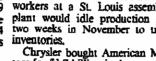
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- HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan salaried work force at Chrysler, - Chrysler Corp. reported a 7.7 with 3 percent to be laid off in each

The AMC acquisition increased Chrysler's overhead dramatically Lee A. lacocca, the company's chairman, said that Chrysler additional vehicle assembly plants, planned to close one assembly leading to industry predictions that plant but had not reached a final layoffs would he announced.

Chrysler had imposed a white-collar hiring freeze in April Although third-quarter results were up. Chrysler reported an 11.9 percent decline in profit for the first nine months of 1987, to \$951.4 million from \$1.08 billion. Sales inventories.



afterward. It also bought NFC Leasing Inc., which leases and refurhishes computer equipment,

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Chrysler bought American Mo-tors for \$1.7 hillioo in August and Electrospace Systems Inc. shortly

during the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30. Chrysler's stock has lost almost half of its value in the past several But the company said it expected better times ahead and forecast a 7 percent rise in profit for the current weeks, falling to around \$24 on the year, which ends March 31, 1988. New York Stock Exchange. Mr. lacocca asserted he was pleased with Chrysler's third-quar-It made the forecast despite an expected 6 percent fail in exports to

the United States during the fiscal ter results, "especially when yon look at the economy and the mar-Domestic sales are forecast to increase 11 percent, more than The timing of the AMC purchase making up for the lower exports, a is "turning out to be fortunate for

The 40 percent rise in the yen's schange rate over the last two years has hit exporters like Matsu-site hard. The currency changes shows and borne appli-ances has been fueled by a housing trease revenues and cut costs."



Business Machines Corp. said Tuesday that it would purchase up to \$1 hillion of its stock, the latest in a string of share buybacks hy

IBM to Buy

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hlue-chip corporations in the wake of Wall Street's sell-off.

IBM said the stock purchases would take place from time to time, giving oo specific timeframe.

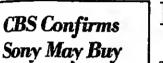
Its stock jumped to \$117 a share, up \$5 from Monday, shortly after the announcement, which also helped to boost the Dow Jones industrial average. IBM shares were as high as \$175 earlier this year.

At the current price, the purchases would total around 8.5 mil-lion shares. IBM noted that it launched similar huybacks in 1986 and earlier this year, totaling 19 million shares.

Scores of major companies have been buying their stock to take advantage of the sharp fall in prices since the market slumped. There have been hints that such purchases have been encouraged in official circles as a way of showing confidence in the market and of boostiog employee morale.

The companies announcing huyhacks have included Ford Motor Co., Merrill Lynch & Co., Citicorp. Allegis Corp., McGraw-Hill Co. and USX Corp.

With approximately 606 million shares outstanding, IBM's total market value is nearly \$71 billion.



Ats Records Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - CBS Inc.

said Tuesday that it was discussing the possible sale of its moords group to Japan's Sony Corp. for \$2 billion, the strongest indication to date that CBS might sell the profitable unit.

CBS said any agreement would be subject to approval by its board, which meets Nov. 11. Sony said that CBS had proposed recent talks.

For months analysis have speculated CBS planned to divest the records unit as part of a restructuring that also has seen the sale of its magazine, book and music publishing units. (AP, Reuters)

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CHICAGO — Allegis Corp. said Tuesday that it had agreed to sell its Westin hotel unit for \$1.53 bil-lion to the Robert M. Bass Group and Aoki Corp. of Japan. The sale concludes a major restructuring of

The Associated Press

Allegis, parent of United Airlines. Allegis said that \$1.35 hillion of the transaction will be in cash and Hertz management and Ford Mo-tor Co. Allegis expects to complete that transaction by the end of this the remainder in Westin deht assumed by the purchasers. Wall Street reacted to the news by sendyear, the company said. Several days later, Allegis con-cluded the sale of Hilton Internaing Allegis shares \$7.375 higher, to \$68.875 a share, in late-morning trading on the New York Stock tional to Britain's Ladbroke Group PLC for \$1.07 hillion.

Exchange. The Bass family of Texas, of which Mr. Bass is a member, is a major shareholder in Walt Disney Co. Aoki is a construction and de-

velopment company. The sale of the 61-hotel Westin chain would conclude a restructuring of Allegis announced in June after a stormy change in the company's management.

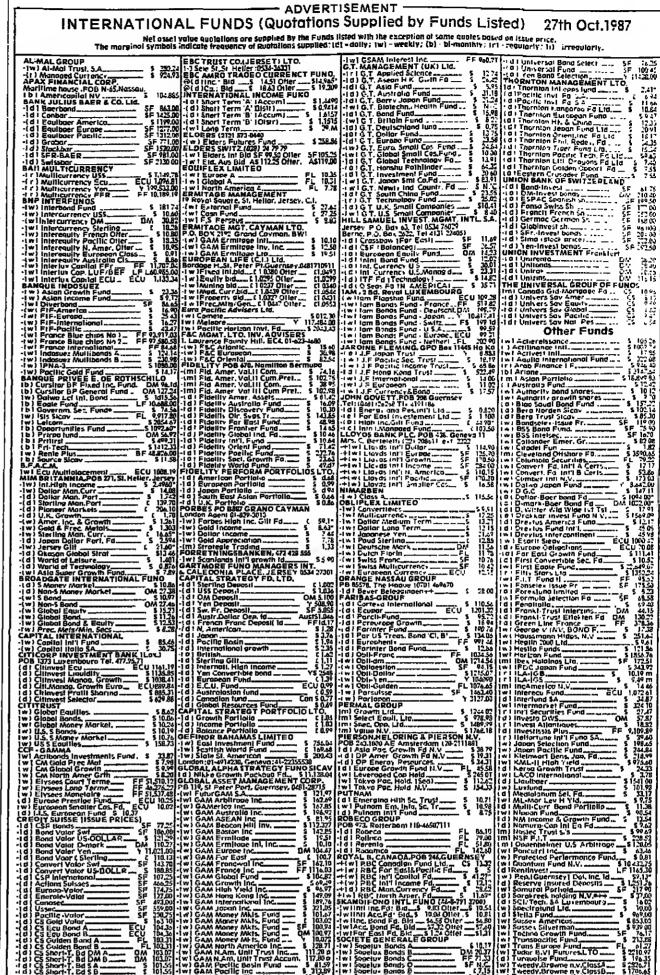
Bass, Aoki to Buy Westin Hotels At that time, Allegis announced plans to sell its Westin and Hilton international hotel holdings and its once Allegis sells part of its reserva-Hertz Corp. car-rental subsidiary, and to change its name to United

tion system. The company, formerly UAL Inc., became Allegis in February wheo it embarked on a plan to On Oct, 3, Allegis signed an agreement to sell Hertz for \$1.3 change its image from that of an hillion to a group composed of airline company to a travel-services conglomerate.

The plan, devised by then-chairman Richard J. Ferris, met with strong disapproval from stockholders. In June, Allegis's directors fired Mr. Ferris, replaced him with the former Hertz chairman, Frank A. Olson, and announced plans to Allegis said it also is seeking a streamline the company.

partner for its Covia-Apollo auto-mated reservation system. Allegis he will step down as Allegis chairwould retain majority control of the system, a spokesman said. man and return to his former joh at Heriz.

Besides United and Covia-Apol-Westin sale should be concluded by the end of this year, and Io. Allegis owns United Services Corp., a maintenance contracting Allegis afterward will be renamed firm, and United Airlines Training United, he said. The proceeds from the divestitures will be distributed Inc., a Denver-hased training school for airline pilots and cockpit Analysis estimate that the one- crews, the spokesman said.



decision on which one. He said he doubted that production targets for the fourth quarter would he scaled back. But he said workers at a St. Louis assembly plant would idle production for two weeks in November to trim

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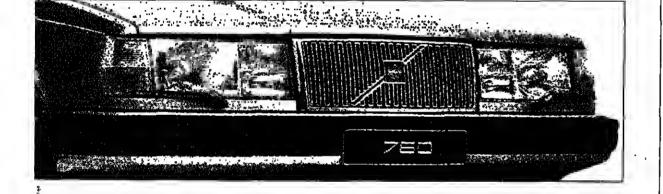
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no useful purpose, be said. The trade deficit, he said, stems

from other problems -notably the budget deficit - and realigning the dollar at this point "would be irrel-

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — The dollar isosed sharply lower Tuesday, tum-bling to its lowest levels against the Deutsche mark in more than seven years amid speculation that major entral banks will not aggressively defend the U.S. currency, dealers

The dealers also cited worry over the U.S. trade deficit and doubts that policymakers in Washington will significantly trim the budget shortfall

"The dollar is heading lower over the medium term," said Axel Coym the mark. of Westpac Banking Corp.

It fell as low as 1.7540 DM in New York before recovering some-what to close at 1.7575 DM, still down from 1.7785 DM at Monday's close.

Last week, the dollar was trading at about 1.81 DM. The dollar also tumbled Tuesday

to 140.85 Japanese yen from 142.35 on Monday, to 5.8885 French ket activities. francs from 5.9500 and to 1.4475 Swiss francs from 1.4655. It lost. ground against the British pound, which strengthened to \$1.704 from st.685.

Dealers said that a report that the West German trade surplas widened in September also helped boost the mark against the dollar. The dollar's fall through 1.7650 DM. a key level for many technicelly oriented traders, psychologi-celly contributed to its overall detrade deficit.

A test of that level was expected Monday. The dollar closed at to trigger purchases of dollars by 141.50 yen, down from 142.25; at inajor central banks, dealers said, 1.4540 Swiss francs, down from

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London dealers said they were not predicting a dollar collapse but one senior trader said he expected the dollar to be down to 1.65 DM hut no central bank buying imme-

by the end of the year. Some dealers, however, said the the impression that the West Ger-Fed may have bought dollars in the man central bank, the Bundesbank, Frankfurt dealers said they had foreign exchange markets as the might be ready to accept an orderly fall in the value of the dollar. U.S. currency plummeted against The West German trade surplus "It sure looked like the Fed was of 11.5 billion DM (\$6.47 billion)

> DM in August, was the second-highest on record. The figure, which compared with

September 1986, was in line with analysis' expectations. Economists said the trade figures

of intervention. Dealers said that appreciation of the mark will brake the dollar came under pressure as traders reasoned that the authorithe strong flow of West German exports. ties were prepared to let the dollar "This could mean that U.S. pressure for a dollar decline will in-

Frankfurt. but may favor it sliding a little to

In London, the dollar closed at 1.7630 DM, down from 1.7760 on In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.4620 Swiss francs, up from 1.4598

signal to markets."

Saudi King Affirms Opposition to Oil-Price Rise

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - In a message partly intended to calm turbulent financial markets, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has affirmed his strong opposition to any rise in oil prices above \$18 a barrel at least until the nation was intent on a moderate of end of 1988 and possibly beyond. price policy. The king's remarks to a session

of his cabinet ministers late Monday night represented the strongest commitment yet from the world's largest exporter of oil to low and stable oil prices.

Senior Saudi oil officials said the statement was meant, among other things, to give world financial markets a measure of reassurance in the midst of the collapse in global stock markets in the last 10 days and block an effort within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to push up oil prices.

The Saudi officials said that as far as OPEC was concerned, the king's statement was intended as a in the response to moves led by Iran, with said. in the underlying index, dealers the backing of Nigeria and Libya, But the two distant months, No-

to propose an increase of oil prices to \$20 a barrel or more at OPEC's next meeting Dec. 9 in Vienna. ter opening at their downward "We do not see any increase in crude oil prices until the end of 1988, and then only if there is proof limits.

that real demand for oil has risen," tant after the United States. the king told the cabinet, according to Saudi information minister, Ali Hasan al-Shaer. Mr. Shaer said the king asserted

that any increase in oil prices before that time would give the competitive edge in selling oil to other producers outside OPEC, conting into the group's share of world oil markets functioning He said that I billion dollars would be provided by the Bank of China, Standard Chartered Bank and Hong Kong & Shanghai Bankmarkets, which is estimated at around 18 million barrels a day. The king also noted that price ing Corp. The Bank of China deals

stability in oil markets must continmainly in foreign exchange and inue longer "to allow oil producers ternational settlements. and consumers alike to plan for

economic development with a clear view and on solid basis." The king's statement confirmed

Hisham Nazer, and other senior members of the Saudi royal family pied Fao Peninsula. that world's largest oil exporting king's statement served many pur-

But the addition of the king's poses. name to these assertions made it certain that Saudi Arabia was unlikely to budge from this view. Although the king did not make any reference to Iran. Saudi officials noted that the firm tone of his

comments reflected Saudi anger at Iran and a determination to block Tehran's move to increase its revenues hy raising oil prices, thus fuel close ally supporter of Iraq in the financial dis ing its war effort against Iraq. seven-year-oid Gulf War, has only ev markets.

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from Kuwait, whose oil export faprevious hints by his oil minister, cilities were hit in a missile attack around bere," said a senior Kuwaiti last week from the Iranian-occu-Outside observers said the Saudi

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There was immediate support for the Saudi position from the United come to consolidate Kuwait's de-termination to suck with this policy Arab Emirates, a close ally, and

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HONG KONG: Chinese Aid Fuels Rally in Stocks

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The infusion follows a weekend support package of 2 billion dollars by the Hong Kong government and vember and December, were sus-pended for the morning session afhanks Mr. Jacobs said that the support

package announced Tuesday "cov-The Hong Kong futures market is the world's second most imporered the impact of yesterday's unprecedented fall in the Hang Seng index." But he warned, "Prudence "There will undoubtedly be dictates that a substantial opera-tional margin" should be attained some people who will fail, some individual brokers who will fail," to ensure the continuing function said the Hong Kong government's financial secretary, Pier Jacobs. "But our task today is to keep our of the markets in the face of volatile world conditions."

Hang Seng Index futures prices had plunged in hectic trading Mon-day, triggering the suspension of were refusing to meet the margin payments. "They're boycotting," said a broker at a Japanese futures two contracts until Tuesday. The

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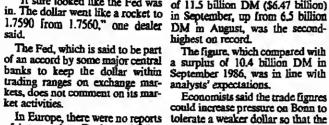
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To develop his theme, Shilts uses the case of Gaetan Dugas, a French Canadian airline steward who through his access to free travel may have done more to spread AIDS through the world than any other individual. Dugas died on March 30, 1984, in Quebec, after having been identified as Subject Zero — the focal individual — in the first big epidemiolog-ic study of the sexual transmission of AIDS epidemic will end, and Shilts does not try to predict. One thing this book is not — and part of its strength stems from this — is alarmist. Angry, yes; alarmist, no. Shilts has a horifying story to tell, and except for a few lapses toward the end into polemics, he tells it straightforwar-dedly and, if anything, with understatement.

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William Hines, a free-lance science writer, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

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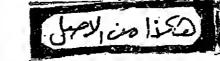
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SPORTS

Browns Intercept Rams, Vikings Beat Broncos

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CLEVELAND - Safety Felix Wright intercepted two passes Monday night returning the first 68 wards to set up a field goal and the scoold 40 yards for a touchdown, as the Cleveland Browns beat the shumping Los Angeles Rams, 30-17.

Wright, whose four interceptions helped the Hamilton Tiger-Cats win the 1984 Grey Cup title of the Cana-dian Football League, said these in-terceptions "feel better because this is the National Football League."

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Rookie Jeff Jaeger kicked three field goals as the Browns moved into a tie for first in the AFC Central. The Rams' quarterback, Jim Everett, was 21 of 50 for 227 yards

Everett, was 21 of 50 for 227 yards and three interceptions. The Rams fell to 1-5 as star run-ning back Erie Dickerson, involved in a contract renegotiation dispute, having averaged 112.6 yards a game one interception. (UPI, LAT)

over his five-year career, gained just 38 yards on seven carries.

They can say I'm greedy, or whatever they want," Dickerson said. "But they can't say I can't play football.

He added that "I don't care what my teammates think. Are they going to send a check to pay my mortgage? Are they going to send a check for my momma's mortgage? I'm look-ing out for Eric Dickerson and my family. I wish they'd make some sort of arrangement and trade me." Vikings 34, Broncos 27: In Min-

neapolis, in a contest delayed a day because of the last game of the World Series, rookie D.J. Dozier ran for three touchdowns while Darrin Nelson rushed for 98 yards

was intercepted five times; Den-(UPI, LAT)

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the fans were booing the quarterback, and in Miami the fans were booing the quarterback.

What was it? It was replacement football replacing replacement football. After a 24-day

strike, as a nation set back its clock, the Nation-

It did and it didn't. It proved, once again, that the so-called "real" players are real; that

is, they can be very good. And the players

proved again that they can be very had, a fact httle remembered when their replacements

It also accomplished something else. It put

into perspective once again the arrogance and

intransigence of the owners. And more: the hypocrisy and cynicism of said personages.

The owners have a monopoly, and they used all the power inherent in that. They used unfair

bargaining tactics, perversely rubbed the noses

of the players into what the owners perceived as

a resounding defeat of their employees (chang-ing, for example, an agreed-on length of a But

had so little time to prepare.

al Football League hoped to do likewise.

Felix Wright swooped in front of the Rams' wide receiver, Henry Ellard, to intercept the pass he ran back 40 yards for a touchdown during the Browns' 20-point second quarter.

Drug Raid Nets Roberts, Arsenal

The Associated Press TAMPA, Florida — Former NFL player Greg Roberts and the wives of two ex-teammates were arrested Monday on charges of running a cocaine trafficking ring after police raided his armed home. Roberts. 31, winner of the 1978 Outland Trophy as college football's best nffensive lineman while at the University of Oklahoma, faces a maximum penalty of 146 years in prison if convicted on all charges. The 1979 second-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was put in Hillsborough County jail inder \$134,500 bond. Sheriff Walter Heinrich said Roberts was caught trying to destroy drugs as his home was raided Monday morning. Among the weapons undercover agents allegedly found were two shotguns, one, loaded, in his bed: two pistols, loaded, at the headboard; a machine gun, and a fused pipe bomb hidden in a haby

carriage in the garage, Among the six other persons ar-rested were Gayle Snell, 28, the wife of former Buc offensive guard Ray Snell, and Janice Colzie, 26, wife of former defensive back Neal Colzie.

NEW YORK --- Ken O'Brien, the New VANTAGE POINT / Ira Berkow Ynrk Jets' quarterback, trots hack into the pocket against the Washington Redskins and

A Counterfeit Season, Leading to a Pseudo Bowl

shoots a pass straight as Cupid's arrow, right into the bosom of Barry Wilburn, who is clear. The only snag is that Wilburn doesn't play for the Jets. Wilburn's with the nther guys. contract of three years to six years, then after the end of the strike refusing to allow the players to play oo the following Sunday). The owners, who have taken the pose that they are Elsewhere on a lovely fall Sunday, a guy was doing everything to insure the integrity of the fumbling on the goal line. And in Houston the game, did the reverse. fans were booing the quarterhack, in Pittsburgh

Because of three weeks of replacement football, the standings are in a shamhles. They've been tampered with, and are as faulty as a ladder with loose rungs.

The race will not necessarily go to the swiftest or strongest team at season's end, but, in a 15-game schedule, will go to the team that for three games had the good fortune to round up the best nonunion players — bystanders who had worked shortly before at, among other things, being a porter, a fireman, a jail guard, or, in the case of one known as Staggerice, a pro wrestler

The games that these folks won or lost count as much this season as the games with "real" players. These teams of "real" players and unreal players are, of course, not the same teams, though they wore the same uniforms and suffered similar kicks in the head. They are different teams. There was a three-game schedule, and there is a 12-game schedule, with one game dropped at the heginning of the

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rike. Super Bowl, will be nothing more than a counter-But the owners saw fit, with no respect for the feit, nothing more than the Pseudo Bowl.

Reign of Series Euphoria Begins In the State of Erstwhile Losers

There were easy answers to the

Ozzie Smith

The Best. the Worst

United Press International

struck out five times as a lead off batter in the first inning.

MINNEAPOLIS - Bests

By Richard Justice ngton Post Service

MINNEAPOLIS - Since the Series without leadoff man Vince day a month ago that they clinched Coleman and this one without half their infield, Jack Clark and Terry the West Division title of the American League, they had talked about Pendleton. For five months this shaking the image of losers. year the Cardinals were the best The Minnesota Twins hadn'l team in the major leagues. But after been to the World Series in 22 Clark tore up his ankle Sept. 9, they almost needed a miracle to hold off the New York Mets in the National years, hadn't had another winning season this decade and were generally regarded as having backed into first place in a weak division. League East. "I still don't know how we did it." said their manager. Whitey

It was the Minnesota Syndrome. The Vikings had lost four Super Herzog. Bowls. The North Stars had never won much of anything. Hubert Humphrey had lost. Walter Mon-Twins beating the Cardinals. They outhomered them. 7-2, outscored them, 38-26, and outdefensed them dale had lost. So, in Monday's chilly early (three errors to six). They also had the borne field advantage, with games 1, 2, 6 and 7 played in the Metrodome and games 3, 4 and 5 played at Busch Stadium. hours, as fans jammed the streets slapping hands and hanging out car shapping hands and hanging out can windows, the temporary madness that comes with a World Series championship must have been espe-cially sweet for the Twins.

this hallpark." Herzog said. "We came a long, long long way since 1982 and this moment is so enjoyable," said outfielder Tom Brunansky, "I never will (orget it, If he sounded relaxed, he should be. When spring training begins, his offense will be the best in the game and his pitching staff will be talent-ed and deep. If they can get past the not for the rest of my life. Now, it's finally off our shoulders." Certainly, the 1987 Twins won't Mets in their division, the Cardinals ought to be hack in the Series in another year or two. They're already be remembered as a great team. the closest thing to a baseball dynas-They gave up more runs this season than they scored, something no other Series winner had done. They ty this decade — three pennants, two more than any other team and with young pitchers Joe Ma-grane, Greg Mathews and the uphad the fewest regular-season vic-tories (85) and their pitchers the highest earned-run average (4.63) coming Cris Carpenter, they have a of a Series champion. And they were the first to win a Series withchance to remain a top contender into the 1990s.

Meanwhile, the Twins face a out winning a road game. The St. Louis Cardinals may forstruggle. Their everyday lineup is

Weary Cards Look Ahead

wearly put on a full-length mink coat early Monday and headed home, wrapped in splendor but shrouded in thoughts of what it meant to lose the World Series in the court of the series of the seventh game for the second

time in three years. "It's like making a great play," said the Gold Glove shortstop for the Cardinals. "The important thing about making a great play is how quickly you can put it behind you and make another."

contribution from Pendleton, the The Cardinals were already team leaders in bome runs. planning to strengthen their team for 1988 confrontations. Their Clark, who severely damaged his goals were to sign Jack Clark, who wants \$2 million a year to stay, and to make trades for a right-handed

pitcher and right-handed hitter. Meanwhile, as Smith suggested. they had to put the pain of the past

solid and their infield defense is ever wonder if they are living under outstanding. But after the Series most valuable player, Frank Viola. a curse, having had to play the 1985 and Bert Blyleven, the starting pitching is thin. And even with the addition of Jeff Reardon, the bullpen is short of middle relief.

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No matter. By opening day next spring, the Twins will be outfitted with the rings worn by World Series champions. "Unbelievable, unbelievable."

center fielder Kirby Puckett said. The feeling is indescribable. No one can take this away from us. We've overcome a lot of adversity all year. No one thought we could win the division, but we did it. I think we surprised everyone but ourselves." Catcher Tim Laudner sat in 2 corner of the clubhouse Sunday night saying over and over. "World champions, world champions.

world champions. I love every-body. World champions!" They play like hell, especially in ti was especially sweet for first

baseman Kent Hrbek, a native of nearby St. Paul who spent many boyhood hours watching the Twin; lose at the old, outdoor Met. It was Hrbek who twice led a delegation of players back onto the field at the Metrodome Sunday night for an emotional recognition of the approximately 40,000 fans who had remained in their seats almost an hour after the victory.

'It's the best feeling in the world." Hrbek said. "This is my home, and there was a time when good players didn't think they'd stay with the Twins because you wouldn't get paid. I think everyone's proud to wear this uniform now.

History Shows No Repeaters

By Murray Chass MINNEAPOLIS - The message on the Metrodome scoreboard was opportunistic, but also optimistic and, realistically, fanciful. It read, "Buy 1988 season tickets and climinate problems for 1988 per-

season games. Contact Twin-group sales Monday." The telephones should be busy for days to come, if the fans ever sober up from the cuphoria of the team's championship. Neither the fans nor the Twins, though, should

be led astray by their ecstasy. Based on the history of the past decade, it is probable that next "I wasn't going crazy just sitting and watching," he said, "because there was nothing I could do ..., in the past 10 years, a period un-but this what it meant to get to precedenced in heachall history.

just as before only, perhaps, more so. But despite the owners telling us that it couldn't have been otherwise, the season is a sham. And because of that, their showcase, the



integrity of the standings, to make it a 15-game package. The fans could lump it or leave it. Some fans unfurled signs at games on Sunday - "At Least We Saw Three Pro Games," said one in New Orleans, where the contingent

of imposters did well for three weeks. Other fans chanted — "We Want Scabs," intooed Redskin rooters, who also had a winning three-game season with transient players.

The owners held the replacement games to keep their television revenue coming in, and to serve as a mean, but effective, bargaining tool, The owners said to the "real" players: we don't need you. And in and behold, it turned out that they might have been right. Sure, the stands were only half filled to watch the imposters. But half filled is pretty good when you've been selling whole other teams, with other names,

Meanwhile, the customers are back en masse, booing and cooing as before. The "real" players are back, fumbling and rumhling as before. And the owners, counting the booty, are con-gratulating themselves on a successful season,

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service MINNEAPOLIS - Ozzie Smith

LONDON — Hand in glove with the rewards of the modern sporting superlife come forfeits. Which, if any, of the following would you condone: medical abuse that can cripple an athlete, hypocrisy that abuses the sporting code, when the stakes are raised makes painkillers a likely antidote. ete, hypocrisy that abuses the sports or loss of livelihood for a man hased on unproven allegations about his personal life?

International Herald Tribune

The medical abuse concerns wide and condoned injections of painkiller. From personal experience, I have always held these to be as iniqui-

tous as banned drugs. **ROB HUGHES** Worse, in a sense, they are adminis-

tered to a competitor whose body is crying for protection; instead he gets a shot - sometimes repeated shots - to mask pain beyond his bearing. The result can be an arthritic legacy. The annithesis, surely, of what sport is, or was, about.

I douht that Diego Maradona wants to hear this. He has just returned to Napoli after a "rest cure" at a health farm. He lost some of the pudginess that accumulates so quickly around the most blessed natural talent in his game - and he reportedly was treated for excessive cortisone and novocaine use.

Napoli procounced him mentally and physically cleaned, so much so that his Italian international partner, Salvatore Bagni, asked to go for the "cure-all." Some clinic that must be! It takes a body which, through greed, pressure and phenomenal high ransom, no longer has seasonal rest. It overhauls those pummeled muscles and tendons in precisely the one week granted Maradona because Italian soccer had no matches while the national squad prepared for its drawn European Championship game in Switzerland.

SCOREBOARD

Transition

National Basketball Association CHICAGO-Waived Scott Meents and Tam Sheehey, forwards. DETROIT—Signed Vinnie Johnson, guard.

to a mulliyear contract. MILWAUKEE-Walved J.J. Weber, for-

DEATTLE-Matched an offer sheet by Phoenix for Alton Lister, center.

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BASKETBALL

Case two concerns the hyporrisy of the English Football Association. Monday, it included Terry Butcher on its squad for the conclusive European Championship qualifier in Yugoslavia on Nov. 11. Butcher will by then have been suspended from playing for his club, the Glasgow Rangers, after his part in a dispaceful brawl recently against Celtic, Butcher, in-volved first in a fight that got his goalie and the opposing center-forward sent off, later overheated again and was shown the red card for puncting Celtic's goalkeeper to the ground. His actions are being investigated by his chub, by Scottish referees and by the police in the light of the 10 mcn sent off since Graeme Souness became player-manager 14 months ago.

While it is normal for banned club villains to play for their nations, England, in splendid isolation, began a couple of years ago a whiter than white policy of not selecting them. Just weeks ago, Tony Cottee uncharacteristically kicked back at a West German in an Under 21 match and promptly was dropped from all English internationals until next March. Cottee, however, is not the kingpin that big Terry Butcher, at 6-fect 4-inches (1.93 meters), is to England's cause. Hastily, the FA has come up with a new version of its clean-up crusade: Its nonselection of players serving club suspensions applies only to friendly fixtures.

Finally, here in London a top soccer manager has just lost his job because a tabloid newspaper has hounded him with allegatioos about soliciting prostitutes. Tottenham Hotspur,

Pleat denies the story, and I have no inkling, no interest in he weight of it. I do know that as a soccer manager Pleat has few equals in championing the ethics of behavior. of entertainment, of victory by fair means. I also know that be made lingering enemies at his previous club, Luton Town, I know that his Tottenham rule, just 18 months and one FA Cup final old, was going through problems with players uncon-vinced that their sensitive boss was a modern-day winner, a feeling enforced by a tell-tale defeat, five days before the "resignation," to Tottenham's local rival, Arsenal,

And, everyone knew that Terry Venahles, recently paid off to leave Barcelona, was "available." Everyone, including Juventus of Turin. So, we learn, Venables is keeping his ears open while he plays golf on holiday in Florida. It could be newspaper talk, which will do no harm to Mr. Venables' next salary, but he is not denying that Tottenham versus Juventus would be a hard choice.

Juventus, of course, has a manager. It has a proud tradition of not sacking its man in midterm, but Rino Marchesi and the team have begun so wretchedly that Gianni Agnelli, the club patron, has stopped going to watch.

"Juventus," commented Giuseppe Prisco, vice president of Juve's most recent defeat, "is the widow of Platini." Lovely phrase, telling insight. Players win or lose matches: at Tottenham, at Juventus, at Barcelona. But presidents, in panic, change the manager.

The painkillers, the hypocrisy, the inhumanity stems from the inhumanity of rich men who cannot abide losing.

behind them. In 1985, they were leading the Kansas City Royals, the team we had out there." Meanwhile, the parade planned in St. Louis for the Cardinals was three games to two, hat lost the final two games on the road. In 1987, they were leading the Twins. canceled. As in 1985, Whitey Herthree games to two, but lost the zog, the manager, preferred no publie displays for coming in second.

final two games on the road. "I spent the winter of '85 won-dering what might have been," Terry Pendleton said. "I'm not pleased with the way things went this year, but I have an inner peace. I keep looking back at what we accom-plished. We weren't even supposed in be here, with all the injuries."

and worsts of the World Series: The Cardinals started to hurt last year when Jeff Lahn and Ken Day-Best achievement in sound -The last out in the last game registered (20 decibels, equal to ley, two bullpen stars, underwent arm surgery. In this year's third game, they lost Tony Pena, their No. I the noise of a 747 jet taking off. Best use of a loudspeaker, nonspeaking role - Don Baycatcher. In the 11th game, they lost John Tudor, their No. 1 pitcher. They lor's pop foul in the sixth game eventually put 11 players on the dis-abled list, all the regulars except was headed for the stands, hit a speaker and was caught by Smith, Willie McGee and Vince catcher Tony Pena for an out. Coleman. Finally, they lost the Series without Clark and with a limited Worst way to start a day -Vince Coleman of the Cardinals

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But think what it meant to get to precedented in baseball history, the seventh game of the Series with The docade's developments The docade's developments do not simply dietate that teams do not repeat as World Series champions: No team has returned to the

Series the year after winning it. . No team that lost the Series

has returned to it the year after losing. In other words, neither the American League nor the National

 League has had a repeat winner.
 Neither division in the NL has had a repeat winner. Teams have won more than one division title in the decade, but not in a row. The AL has had a repeat winner only once in each division: New York in 1980-81 and Kansas City in 1984-85.

 Twenty-three of the 26 teams have won at least one division title in the decade. The only teams that have failed to are Cleveland. Texas and Seattle: every NL team has played postseason games at least once. Teams might not make it back to

the Series right away, but a player does occasionally. Don Baylor did this year, playing for the Twins after having played for the Boston Red Sox in a losing effort last year. "You have to have a team stay

Worst case of mistaken identity - The radio reporter who for together," he said. "Teams that several minutes interviewed a don't always seem to have salary Cardinal coach. Dave Ricketts. problems between players and thinking he was Whitey Herzog. management. I analyze it all the time, and that's a big reason."

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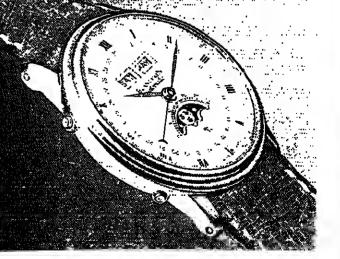
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POSTCARD The Leaves of Autumn

By Claire Robertson Washington Post Service ENNINGTON, Vermont -

BENNINGTON, VELIDAL This time last year, I was barreling down from the Kalahari desert in the northwestern tip of my native South Africa, through the parched semi-desert of Namihia. toward one of the natural world's most spectacular sights: The flowering desert of Namaqualand. where the gray brown flats give way to hills of delicate flowers that bloom for a few days before they are seared by the African sun.

This year, I was negotiating the mild roller coaster road through the White Mountain range of New Hampshire, experiencing a season barely found on the other side of the equator. When spring rains cover hillsides with translucent white and purple flowers in a burst of new life \$.000 miles away in Namaqualand, the cycle is winding down in the northern hemisphere in an equally beautiful hurst of color.

And if the sight of those delicate, doomed flowers succumhing to the hot winds of Namihia is poignant, fall in New England is all majesty. Indian legend explains the hrilliant reds of the maple family, the blackgum and scarles oak as the bloody trail of the Great Bear, slain hy celestial hunters and roaring. wounded, through the forest.

Botanists explain that the red color is formed by sugar manufaclured in the leaves being trapped there hy cool autumn nights. From that stored sugar a red pigment, anthocyanin, is formed — from that stored sugar, candy apple red. cherry red, the rich gold of caramel, thick cider, maple syrup. People manning roadside stalls

say this is the best year yet; one gets the feeling they say that every year to the hundreds of thousands of sightseers whose custom now rivals the ski trade for income.

But no one contradicts them. We catch our breath at this mountainside's mix of red and green and gold. that maple's bright orange. After shooting half a roll of film

on a maple that seemed to trap the soft autumn light in its leaves, I realized that 1 had to photograph as much as possible because I did not believe that this display of color happened every year. from fall to winter overnight in

uon in Vermont, fall in New England seems to be living proof that

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money does grow on trees - loss of money. One estimate puts the income of the fall tourist season at

\$75 million. It is spent on sophisticated meals in Rustick Inns and pancake breakfasts in diners, on maple syrup and sharp cheeses in roadside stalls that give themselves away by stocking "Made in Taiwan" knickknacks alongside some farmer's daughter's pressed flowers. It is spent in the hundreds of hotels and motels that line sections of the New Hampshire roadside, in the homes of local fam-

ilies who provide shelter for the overflow crowds. And on film. Everybody was out on a sunny day recently, snapping still, dark ponds reflecting the trees, clicking furiously at the symmetry of red-green-red where two sugar maples and a fir sbared

ground, and in one half hour, photographing what must be the most photographed tree in New England: a large maple shading a country graveyard alongside the main road, every leaf the same

shade of new copper in candlelight. ONE of the most worthwhile \$6 I have spent was on an out-ofseason ski lift ride to the top of Wild Cat mountain in the White Mountain region. It wouldn't thrill the natives much, but it provided this lourisl with an sense of the

scale involved. From the dark spine of the mountain above the conifer line, one sees acre upon acre of turning trees, their dramatic colors muted to a mostled, red and yellow haze. From above, one can also see the sketchy lines of the trees that have already shed their leaves, and the pockets of mist in the valleys - a

distillation of fall in one view. But for the tourist who waxes too sentimental about New England in the fall, or grieves its short showing, a pinch of sall from this advertisement seen outside a Laconia, New Hampshire, hardware store:

"Tired of leaves? Blow them away!' That wish was granted a day later, when a freak storm dropped nearly a foot of snow on the White Mountains, hreaking boughs and obliterating the colors. It went

fired me. I was jobless." Since his return to Europe in May, Ric-ciardi has been completing a 13-part televi-sion documentary on the African Rainbow expedition, interspersed with interviews with prominent authorities on African civilization and nature. The program, now being translated into French and English, is being shown on Italian television, and

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Ricciardi is completing a book on the expe-dition, illustrated with photography by his wife, Mirella, already acclaimed for her book "Vanishing Africa."

The African Rainbow expedition had enough fantasy and adventure in tropical forests and crocodile-infested waters to suit a grand film legend. It also demanded as much in the way of logistics, a requirement not foreign to Ricciardi's experience. He has worked with Fellini, Warner Brothers and others as a writer and producer, played Jesus Christ in "Ben Hur," and lived and traveled across the globe from California to Kenya, Ricciardi has cultivated the affable charm of the Milanese bourgeoisie he was born into, and escaped from by his seafaring independence. With his patient insistence and self-confident vision he won the support of enough sponsors to

By Cynthia Guttman

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what happens at the end of a dream? You

wake up of course, but for Lorenzo Ric-

ciardi, waking up has been an unsettling

In a journey partly inspired by his read-

ings of Henry Morton Stanley and David

Livingstone, the 57-year-old Italian has

just completed the first known crossing of

Equatorial Africa by waterways, in a 20-

month expedition that wound its way over

6.000 kilometers (about 3,700 miles), from

the delta of the Rufiji River in Tanzania to the mouth of the Zaire on the Atlantic

"I'm a hit of a Crocodile Dundee here

now, you know. I have problems coping with the modern, mechanical industrial

civilization," Ricciardi says in fluent and

melodious English. In Paris, he stands out

from the crowds in his safari clothes, white

hair hrushed off his high forehead, a thick

white beard and prominent blue eyes quick

to fog with tears as he recounts his journey. The end came very suddenly. You go

down the Zaire River and you start seeing mangrove plants, which tells you that you are very close to the sea." At the end of his

journey, he emptied a small bottle of Indi-

an Ocean water into the Atlantic. "My

crew threw me overboard, I was holding

the Zaire flag in one hand and the Italian in the other, and I felt like somebody had

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Lorenzo Ricciardi's African Rainbow

Lorenzo Ricciardi: "I'm a bit of a Crocodile Dundee now."

make the expedition possible. On Nov. 1, 1985, it departed from the delta of the Rufigi River, with nine boats, two Fiat Pandas, two trucks and two tons of equipment.

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The journey was an exploration into history, whose origins can be traced to 1973, when the Ricciardis sailed the route of the Arah explorers from the Gulf and along the African coast to Kenya, a trip recounted in "The Voyage of the Mir-el-Lah."

"I think I'd better call myself a voyager, rather than an explorer," Ricciardi says. "In the age where by plane or helicopter you seem to be able to go everywhere. I don't know what an explorer can do. But it's wrong, you can do a hell of a lot of exploring because you explore in different ways. If we just go back to recent explorers, they were in search of things that were right for their moment. It was the Europeans discovering Africa, but nobody was discov-ering anything, as Alberto Moravia says, they were putting names to geographical localities

In the 1980s, for Ricciardi, exploring Africa means reporting from a world whose ecological balance is fast disappear-In Tanzania's Selous National Park, the

size of Ireland, Ricciardi found several

or member of any wildlife organization was to be found. In Zaire, he visited a 1,390,000-acre (564,000 hectare) European

concession of tropical forest being cut down. "This is commonplace perhaps but I saw the destruction to the point that now I am really fighting for it. I have absorbed the basics - before it was feelings, now it's a reality."

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Ricciardi's voice is likely to echo in ecological circles: "The problem is our probn, not just their problem. Africa cannot wait. I hear a lot of words, but nothing is happening. If there's any value to my trip, it's my being there." What is needed to save forests and wildlife, he argues, is a policy coordinated at the level of the United Nations that will ensure enough compensation to the people and countries involved.

In contrast, Ricciardi's expedition weaved its way through majestic, thinly populated landscapes where a sense of balance prevailed. Along the upper Zaire Riv-er, Ricciardi's crew appeared as modernday magicians surfacing with their sophisticated technologies, but their for-eignness was tempered by his wife's fluent Swahili, a language that became the ver-nacular throughout the expedition's

Leaving the Rufiji, the expedition fol-lowed the Kilombero, proceeded along the Rift Valley and then along the arc of the

Zaire to the Atlantic. "Going up the river was like traveling back to the earliest be-ginnings of the world, when vegetation noted on the earth and the big trees were kings. . . . We were wanderers on a prehistoric earth, on an earth that wore the aspect of an unknown planet." The description is Joseph Conrad's, whose "Heart of Darkness" became, with André Gide's "Le Retour du Tchad," Ricciardi's landmark readings throughout the trip.

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"I was and I am looking for myself, my roots, my origins, where we are going, and . . . One of my major conclusions is that time is forgotten," Ricciardi says. "People want everything to happen instantly, in a lifetime. Nobody realizes how slowly nature works. This time factor is so evident in Africa, you are living in it. People think they can destroy or correct a situation. They talk about years. When you see a tropical forest being destroyed you

away, and in the morning, we were all buried under black lava."

"I never felt any fear on this trip. You know what baraka is? A mixture of luck but well-thought out luck, common sense with precautions, with feelings, with the gift of God. If you have the baraka, you fall from somebody's building and land on a hammock." With baraka (and some emergency treatment in Switzerland) he recuperated from a attack of cerebral malaria in which he was given a 20 percent chance of survival. "Since the day I conceived this trip, it was as if I had an enlightenment. Nothing and nobody could deflect me, I'm

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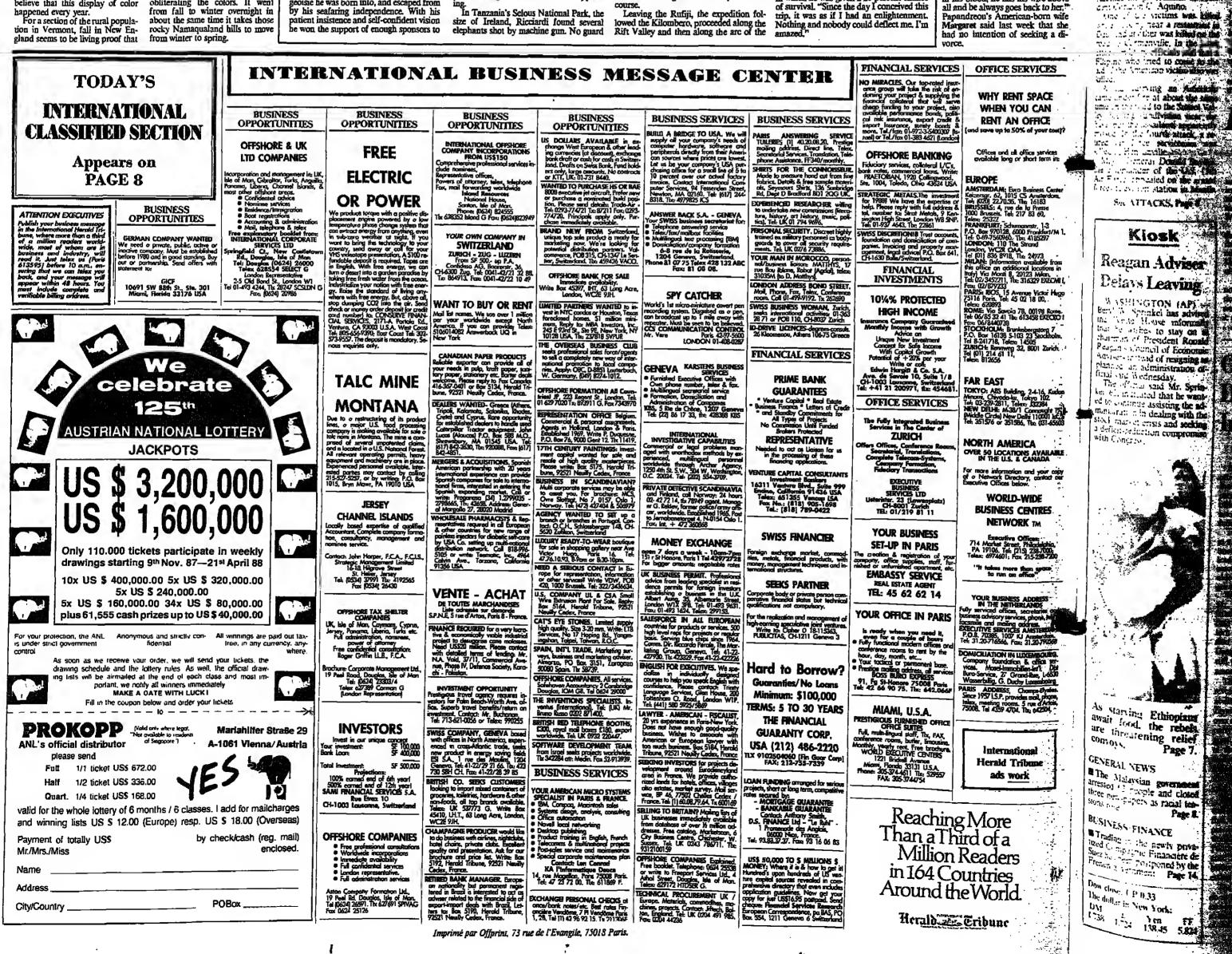
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Senator William Proximire says that even though he is not seeking re-election he will continue to issue his "Golden Fleece" awards afterleaving office. "I'm going to try to keep it going," said the Wiscomm Democrat. "It's well worth keep ing." Proximire created the satiricat monthly award in 1974 to draw attention to government projects that Proximire considers unjustified. The Pentagon, has collected the most Fleeces - 17 - although all 13 cohinet level agencies have, received them. One of his all-time best selections, Proximire said, went to the National Institute on Alerhol and Alcoholism for spending \$102.000 to test the different effects of tequila and gin on the be-havior of sunfish. "They could have gone to Sheboygan and gotten hnman volunteers for free," he told The Sheboygan Press.

Beverly Sills, the soprano white now runs the New York City Op-era, and Beatrice Coleman, president of the Maidenform lingerie firm head the list of inductees into the Working Woman Hall of Fame. Others honored as "women who have changed the world" were Gentrude R. Crain, chairman of the board of Crain Communications and June Collier Mason, chief executive officer and president of Nat oonal Industries Inc.

Culture Minister Melina Mer-couri of Greece has defended Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon while sidestepping comment on al-legations that he had an affair with a married Greek air hostess. Mercouri was quoted in the Athens newspaper Mesimvrini as saying she did not want 10 get involved in speculation about Papandreou's friendship with 33-year-old Dimitra Liani-Kapopoulou. "I do not simply admire Andreas Papandreou . . . I believe that he is a hrave politician," she said. Asked her opinion of Greek men, Mercouri said: "The Greek is a man who survives all situations, and is generous and hard working. He is a good friend and a good husband, because although be has infidelity in his blood, he has his wife above all and be always goes back to her." Papandreou's American-born wife Margaret said last week that she



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don't think of stopping it, but replanting. There's nothing to replant, you can't re-plant a tropical forest anyway." Sliding back into evolution's time scale, Ricciardi filmed face-to-face encounters with wild baboons and chimpanzees, as well as their nightly raids into the expedition's camp. In these untamed paradises, there is no protection from nature's rule. "One night the river rose by one meter. Three days of uninterrupted rain can drive

you crazy, it's depressing, you just have to wait it out," he says, adding that his mod-ern journey was "child's play" next to

Stanley's perilous voyages. His crew, which changed three times in the course of his trip, did not entirely share Ricciardi's devotion to exploring and liv-ing dangerously. On Lake Kivo, at the foot of the Nyamuragira volcano, "we were in total danger. I kept hearing the rumbling and at four in the morning I went out with the camera and I walked as close the the rim as possible, and had to carry an umhrella. Of course, an umbrella cannot take this. We withdrew to the camp, 200 yards

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